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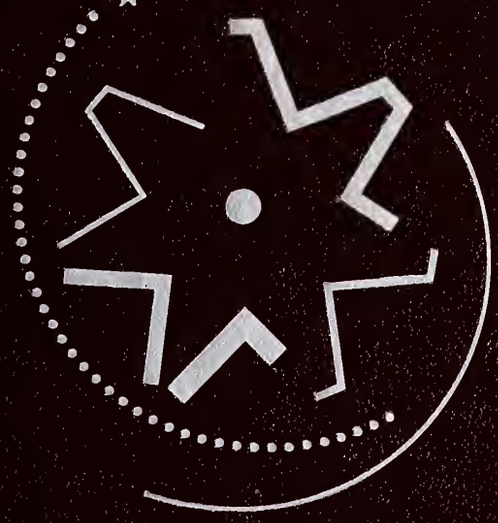

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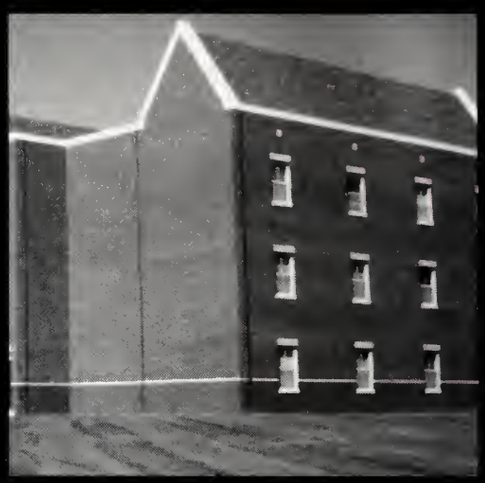

Opening

Students, faculty and staff who have ventured across our small campus know the significance of the Bethel experience. Whether here to study, work or play, each member of our college community contributes in developing a unique learning envrionment. And each year in the BC circle we see change - new faces, new buildings, new majors. Amidst these changes, Bethel continues to challenge us and our ideas. We hope that you take time to appreciate the significance of these changes as you leaf through the following pages of the Thresher and review events from the 2000-2001 school year.

the Editors

Student Life

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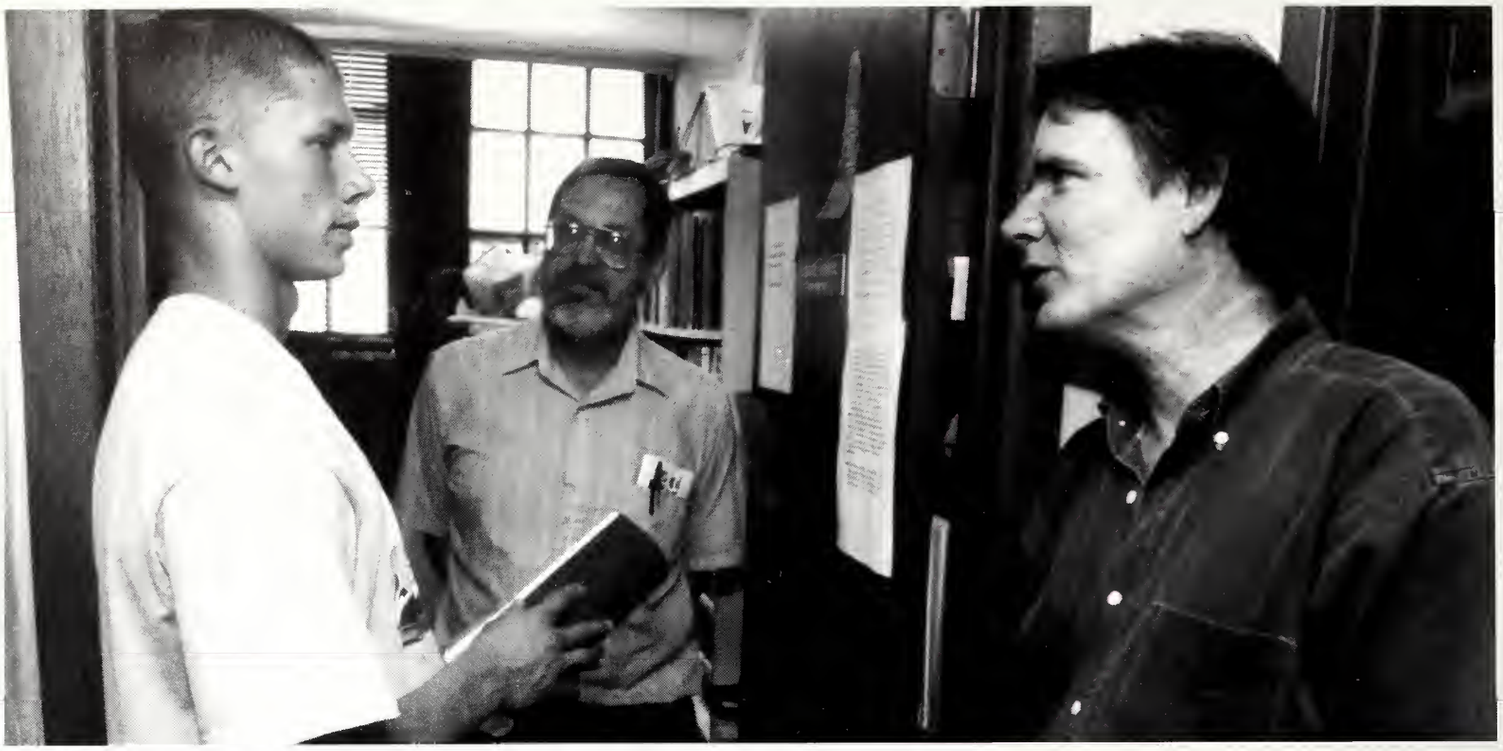
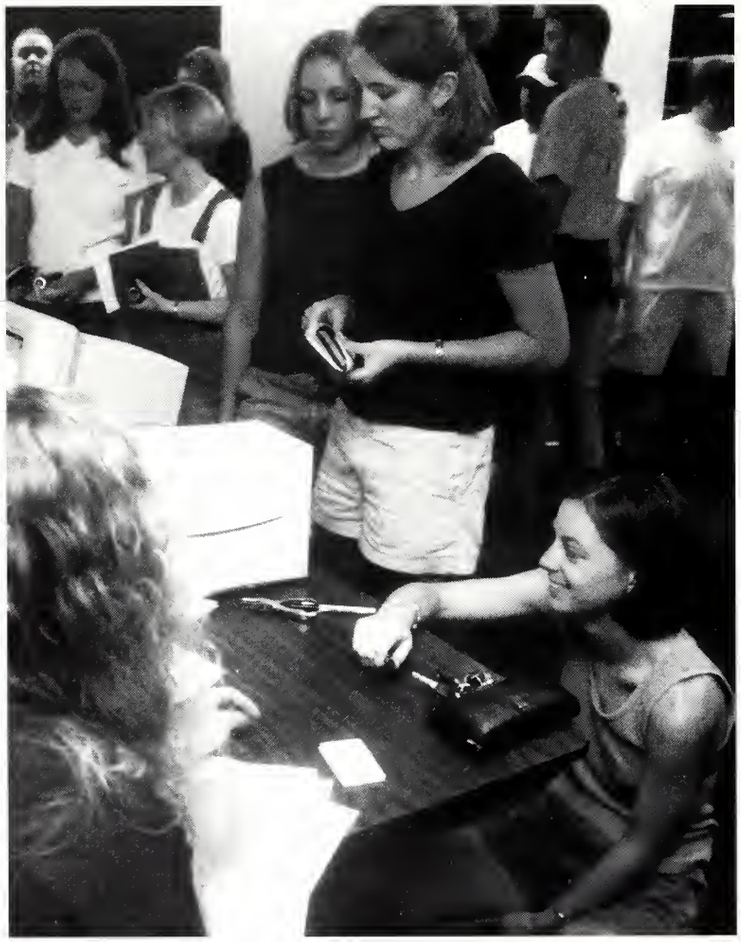




top: Chad Unrau, freshman from Goessel, Kan., visits with student advisor and physics professor Don Lemons, while math professor Richard Rempel looks on. *Photo by Vada Snider*
right: With the help of her Bethel peers, Bekah Trollinger, freshman from Bluffton, Ohio, does a balancing act as she participates in freshman orientation "Team Building" games. *Photo by Ami Regier*
above: Bethelites stand in line at the Student Center for the student i.d. pictures. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Orientation

The first few days of college life for freshmen can be described as scary, confusing and lonely. In an attempt to alleviate this, the student development office and CIC (College Issues Colloquy—a required course for all freshmen) worked to bring new students into the Bethel community. In the past, freshmen orientation resembled a cattle drive, herding frightened freshman from activity to activity. With the help of some new programs, freshman orientation has made a change for the better.

This year included the general, but necessary, freshmen orientation meetings. Bethel College president Doug Penner spoke to the freshman and parents, coaches met with their teams, and IMS held technology meetings. New to the itinerary was an obstacle course.

For the obstacle course, all freshmen broke into their CIC groups, and with their peer mentors and liberal education advisors, were challenged to work together to complete specific goals. The obstacle course was spread across Bethel's campus. At each station the groups were given an objective to accomplish. Some of these obstacles included get-to-know-you games, team-building activities, and more individual obstacles. Some of the more interesting obstacles had the groups balance everyone on an off-balanced teeter-totter, walk across a human ladder, or balance participants on a phone book. The ultimate test was a trust fall. Students climbed up on the ladder of the slippery slide until their feet were at shoulder height. Keeping a straight back, students fell into the arms of their peers.

By the end of the day, students were given a nice break from the stream of meetings, worked up a good sweat in the 105 degree weather, and hopefully felt connections grow between peers in the CIC groups. Dan Quinlin, professor of languages and CIC administrator, felt freshman orientation reached its goal of building new relationships, and he hopes the obstacle course will become a permanent part of freshman orientation. Let's just hope next year's temperatures will be less than 105 degrees.

Amanda Ediger
Junior from Salina, Kan.

above: Karenza Kroeker, junior from Choteau, Okla., shows enthusiasm while standing in the registration line. At left and right are Melissa Newcome, senior from Buhler, Kan., and Stephanie Kruse, senior from Newton. *Photo by Vada Snider*

left: Male hormones infiltrated Haury Hall this year as BC men took over the two wings on the main level. At left, Robert Lopez, freshman from San Antonio, shakes hands with resident assistant Mark Smith, junior of North Newton. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

right: A great day for a race. #29, Rachel Hostetler, senior from Kansas City, Kan., and Amy Krehbiel, senior from Pretty Prairie, Kan., pose with their fathers after participating in the annual Fall Festival Thresher Run. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

above: Future BC students play in the rocks in front of the Administration Building. Fall Festival is for the young and old alike. *Photo by Vada Snider*

right: Careful with that knife, Brett! Fall Festival is known for its delicious ethnic foods. At the German Club booth, Brett Klingenberg, sophomore from Peabody, Kan., and Melanie Krehbiel, junior from Moundridge, Kan., prepare and serve bratwursts to raise money. *Photo by Vada Snider*

below: Bethel seniors Ginger Trummel, Halstead, Kan., and Stephani Friesen, Henderson, Nebl, visit with Student Alumni Association sponsors Jerry and Delora Decker. Fall Festival is always a good time to talk with old friends and to meet new people. *Photo by Carla Reimer*

below: Angie Springer, freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Kate Becker, freshman from Newton, serve hamburgers from the women's basketball booth. *Photo by Vada Snider*

below: Melissa Eigsti, senior from Hesston, Kan., and Megan Hawbaker, junior of Quinter, Kan., serve up funnel cakes on behalf of the nursing department. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Fall Festival

Good food, old friends and fun games were only a few of the highlights of this year's Fall Festival held Thursday, Oct. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 8. The events kicked off with the annual Taste of Newton. A little bit of everything was available for students, families, alumni, friends and community members to enjoy. "I like all the activities that Fall Fest has to offer," said junior Al Berganza, La Habra, Calif.

As usual, the food booths were one of the most popular areas to visit. German, Indian and traditional Mennonite foods, such as verenike, were hot spots this year. "One thing I love about Fall Fest is all the different types of food; you can try a bit of everything," said junior Karenza Kroeker, Chouteau, Okla.

Another option was to attend one of the many sports events. Both the men's and women's soccer teams defeated York College of York, Neb. On the same night, the football team crushed St. Mary's.

Music also brought many people out while Bethel students performed in various music groups such as Second Century Singers, the jazz band and Honky Tonk, just to name a few. The music kept the campus alive despite the less-than-pleasant temperatures.

In addition to all of the fun activities, the best part of Fall Fest is always seeing the familiar faces of alumni and family. "I love walking around on Saturday and seeing all the people I never see anymore except at Fall Fest.," said senior Joe Sawatzky, N. Newton.

Sports, music, food and just the pure excitement in the air brought many loyal Bethel friends to our campus and community. As in past years, Fall Fest 2000 was a success.

Helen Dick
Junior from Bloomington, Ill.

right: Senior Ruth Harder, Hillsboro, Kan., cheers on her Post-Modern Superhero teammates.
far right: Students not participating watch from the sidelines.
below: Brian Wiebe keeps a judge's eye on Jared Gingerich (senior of Sioux City, Iowa) as he polishes off a jar of baby food.
Photo by June Krehbiel

Anything Goes

This year's Anything Goes competition, despite the cold weather, brought out a lot of people and a lot of fun. The games were held on the practice soccer field on the Friday afternoon before Fall Festival. Participating were teams named "George Clooney's Acrobatic Monkeys," "Kama Suter" and others. One team was made up of rather oddly assembled "post-modern" superheroes. Senior Renae Schmidt from Whitewater ate a smashed banana in less than ten seconds. Bill Eash, choral director, did the frog leap with his teammates. Even Bill Born, dean of students, was a member of a team, dressed up in tights and a wig.

The first activity included sucking pudding from a container and spitting it into a 2-liter bottle that was held in the mouth of one member from each of the nine teams that participated. In another game, participants ate an item from a grab bag, racing to be the first team done with all items eaten. Some of the not-so-yummy treats were Kool-Aid packets, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, saltine crackers, and tomato juice. Other activities included the annual leap-frog contest and the gunny sack race. The last activity had the team members carry creamed corn in bowls over their heads from one end of the playing field to a bowl at the other end.

At the end of the competition, "Mel's Mom" came out the winner, each of the teammates getting a T-shirt with the words "We creamed the other teams" on back. After the games, everyone went back to their rooms to shower away the corn and the pudding and the crackers and the....

Natasha VanDyke
Junior from Lenexa, Kan.

left: The 2000 Anything Goes championship team consisted of the following members: (kneeling) faculty member Allen Jantz, Mark Schmidt, and Jeanette Waltner; (back row) Megan Hawbaker, Jason Neufeld, Melanie Krehbiel, Chris Herman, Mark Smith, Krista Abrahams, and Stacey Goering. *Photo courtesy of Melanie Krehbiel*

opposite page right: Team members Clark Oswald, C.J. Friesen, and James Regier struggle through the three-legged race. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

below: Tina Troyer, sophomore of Colorado Springs, Colo., smile a Saltine Cracker grin. In this game, participants consumed a variety of foods and drinks.

Residence Life

Goering Hall, Haury Hall and Warkentin Court were once the only options for housing on campus. But thanks to modern technology and some heavy fundraising, Bethel now has a new option for campus housing. The New Residence Hall is the coveted option for any student who wants exceptional accommodations with the option of having one or three roommates, in a double room or a suite, respectively. Either way, students get to share a huge bathroom with only three other people. Each hall at the "NRH" or "New Res," as it is known to students, is equipped with a lounge. There are even pop and ice machines at a central location. In other words, welcome to Hotel Bethel!

Due to this change in the atmosphere of Bethel housing, some new rules had to be implemented for all of the housing options. The previous traditional housing of underclass women in Haury Hall, men in Goering Hall, and upperclassmen in Warkentin Court had to be revised with the addition of the New Residence Hall. Each of the residence halls is now open to any student, male or female, of any age. The only place that still has no intervisitation hours is Warkentin Court.

Because of the changes in the Bethel College residence life options, there are now more choices for students and there is a desire to facilitate a greater sense of community at Bethel. Residence life will never be the same again, but the majority of students seem to think that is a good thing.

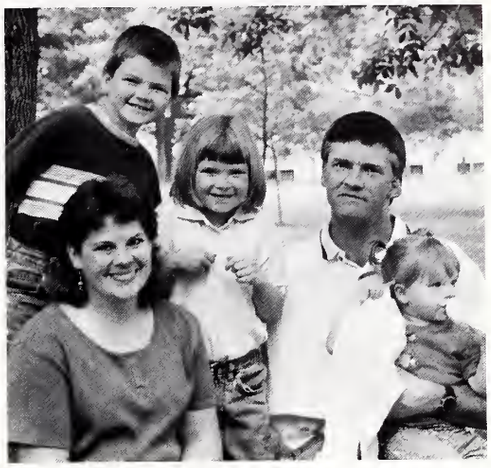
Dave Baker
Senior from Hillsboro, Kan.

above: Winners of Warkentin Court's Clean Mod competition were the girls from 7B: (on floor) Melissa Eigsti and Amy Krehbiel; (middle row) Krista Abrahams, Kendra Steuver, Rachel Hostetler, and Stacey Goering; (back row) Brooke Fischer, Renae Schmidt, and Kara Dixon.

above: A time to study or just hang out. BC juniors Karenza Kroeker, Choteau, Okla., and Megan Terick, Augusta, Kan., lounge on a couch in front of their mod.

above: Danae Wiens, freshman from Buhler, Kan., shows off the door to her Haury Hall room on 2nd North. Freshmen hallmates Sarah Duffy, Hesston, Kan., Jacey Boese, Lehigh, Kan., and sophomore Mandy Voth from Goessel, Kan., show their enthusiasm for living in Haury Hall.

left: Freshmen Bekah Trollinger, Bluffton, Ohio, Megan Bartel, Divide, Colo., Kateisha Esau, Hesston, Kan., and Amanda Dick, Bloomington, Ill., lived together on 2nd East of the New Res. Together they named their rooms "The Sweet Suite".



above: Five new smiling faces, (along with bikes, balls, dolls, legos, and more toys) graced Bethel's presence this year. The Regier family took up residence in the RD apartment of the new dorm. Besides working as Resident Director, Ken Regier also helped out on campus by sponsoring SAB. *Photo by Natasha VanDyke*
left: The New Residence Hall, still awaiting a proper name, opened its doors to BC students in the fall.

above: Mike Ducett, sophomore from Normal, Ill., and Robbie Bolton, resident director of Warkentin Court, disguise themselves as football studs Jason Auernheimer and junior John Graber, both of Moundridge. Mike and Robbie won the best duo competition at the Halloween party. *Photo by Jeanette Waltner*
above right: Nate Gillis, junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., Nate Bartel, junior from Divide, Colo., Rachael Yoder, sophomore from Goshen, Ind., Kristine Thimm, sophomore from Beatrice, Neb., Jeanette Waltner, junior from Moundridge, and Sarah Shorthil, sophomore from Wichita, dine at the Cheesecake Factory in Chicago on their fall break trip up north. *Photo courtesy of Sara Shorthill*
right: Winners of the group competition at the Halloween festivities were "Rainbow" members (left to right) Jon Wiebe (cloud), Melanie Krehbiel, Jeanette Waltner, Kate Becker, Emily Suter, Brian Stucky, Erin Schmidt, and dancing leprechaun Kristine Thimm. *Photo courtesy of Jeanette Waltner*

Fall Activities

Fall Break 2000

This year Bethel College saw a mass exodus northward to Goshen, Indiana, for fall break. At least four different vanloads of students made the thirteen-hour trek to Indiana in search of a three-day respite from academic routine. When not bonding with their Goshen College friends, most of the Bethel students could be found hanging out at the local coffee shop, The Electric Brew. (Here you can find delicious muffins and marzipan, as well as what may prove to be the world's best cinnamon rolls.) When not lounging around in The Brew's overstuffed couches, one group of students took a day-trip to Chicago. Nathan Bartel, Nate Gillis, Rachael Yoder, Kristine Thimm, Jeanette Waltner, and Sarah Shorthill spent a day roaming around the Chicago Art Institute, shopping on the Magnificent Mile, taking in the view from the top of the John Hancock Center, and eating late-night dessert at The Cheesecake Factory.

Other students spent their fall break times with family or friends, working or playing. Students who live within driving distance went home for the three days of break, in search of free food and laundry services, while others used their free time to prepare for projects and seminars. Whether you took a vacation or simply caught up on much-needed sleep, most of us agreed it was time well spent.

Halloween 2000

Another fun activity held in the fall was the annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by Student Activities Board. Students came dressed as all different sorts of characters; for example,. Luke Schmidt was "Computer Man", Mod 3A was "White Trash", Nisha Onta shaved her head, and there were many other inventive costumes. The highlight of the night was when costumes were judged. Individuals, pairs or groups of people entered the competition. Winners were each awarded a prize (i.e. a trip to the Breadbasket or Applebees) at the end of the event. Overall, the dance was a great time to show creativity, while having a lot of fun gettin' it down on the dance floor.

Sarah Shorthill
Sophomore from Wichita, Kan.

Commuter Life

Ah, the Bethel College Commuter Lounge!

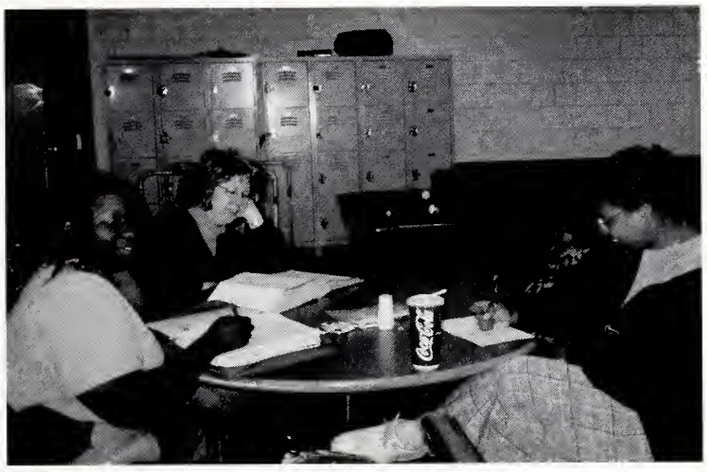
This year students who commuted to campus experienced a major improvement from the dingy, old lounge at the top of Memorial Hall to the comfortable atmosphere of Bubberts Snackshop in the Student Center. Thanks to Student Development, the new commuter lounge was a second home for the Bethel students living off campus with its couches, fridge, and pool table. Here you usually found at least one person taking a nap, several eating lunch or snacking, and a couple of nursing students cramming for a test.

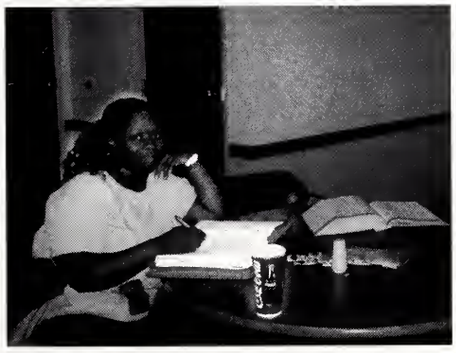
There was no single stereotype for a commuter student. Students commuting to Bethel for classes were in different years of school and with different majors. They included a diverse age range. One thing that commuters usually had in common, however, was that they were burdened by an overloaded backpack containing everything needed for a day of classes and survival away from home.

It could be rough surviving as a commuter student. Melissa Carlson, Newton, commented, (and I am sure many other commuter students would agree), "The hardest part for me was finding a time to meet with classmates if we had a class assignment to do. If you live and work off campus, it is not very convenient to come back to the college and have to do your homework with other people."

Despite the inconveniences that came with commuter life, it was great living off campus and not having to survive on cafeteria food!

Pam Abrahams
Senior from Goessel, Kan.





above: Nursing students gather around a table in the commuter lounge to hit the books! The lounge became a quiet place on campus for all students to study or take a break from classes.

above: Comfortable chairs and couches were also moved into the lounge to accomodate students' needs for relaxation. Several computers were also installed in Bubberts for commuter students to use.
left: Anna Richards, Newton, (right) visits with a fellow commuter student on the sidewalk in front of the Administration Building.

Dining

This year has seen yet another major change in the opportunity to eat, drink and be merry. Last year was the shift to a new food service, Pioneer. This year, a new center for socializing and satisfying the munchies was established, named "The Hub."

In a society run more by Starbucks than elected officials, the idea of Bethel's own coffee/snack shop was a welcome one. "Coffee shops in a way have become the town squares of society," said Dennis Mitchell, North Newton, Kan. Located in the lower deck of Haury Hall's circular lounge/deck wing, The Hub has become a cozy stopping place for students to get soda, various forms of mocha, nachos, snacks and local favorite brand of pizza, Papa John's. Jared Gingerich, Sioux City, IA exclaimed, "The Pizza is delicious!"

Bill Born, Associate Dean of Student Development, supervised the makings of this project chosen to act as a gathering place for students and faculty. English Professor Ami Regier often held Modern Critical Theory classes in the Hub. "It's a good change of pace from the traditionally rectangular, chalk-dusted classroom," noted Todd Lewis, junior from Newton, who was a student in Ami's Theory class.

Many times SAB has taken advantage of the space for game nights and to hold faculty dessert functions such as after the Faculty Follies. With a pool table, couches, and board games, it creates a nice community space to rest or for clubs to hold meetings.

Thursday night half-off specials also highlight the "Hub" life. "It's a great place to hang out and get cheap food on Thursdays," said Kendall Johnson, Clay Center. "The food at the Hub beats whatever I have molding in the fridge," said Tim Nussbaum, Wichita.

Pioneer supplies the Hub and is run by Erica Kermode. Her support comes from Nisha Onta, Kathmandu, Nepal; Ha-Young Park, Seoul, Korea; Chandra Reimer, Beatrice, Neb.; Shauna Scott, Manhattan; and Otis Williams, San Antonio, Tex. When asked if the addition of the "Hub" to Bethel Community life was positive to his well being, John Graber, Moundridge, affirmed, "Yes."

Keith Hiebner
Senior from Henderson, Neb.

above: Ha-Young Park, junior from Seoul, Korea, aims for the corner, while Nisha Onta, freshman from Kathmandu, Nepal, looks on. Playing pool in the Hub was a fun study break for some students.

above: It's time for Oktoberfest! Kristine Thimm, sophomore from Beatrice, Neb., Sarah Shorthill, sophomore from Wichita, Jeanette Waltner, junior from Moundridge, and Erin Schmidt, sophomore from Newton enjoy a German meal put on by Pioneer, by dressing in appropriate attire. *Photo courtesy of Jeanette Waltner*

left: (from left to right) Megan Schmidt, senior from Goessel, Laura Amstutz, junior of LaJunta, Colo., Kendra Steuver, senior from Wichita, Sheryl Fowler, senior from Wichita, Melanie Krehbiel, junior from Moundridge, and Amy Fuqua, junior from Inman, enjoy catching up over lunch in Pioneer. *Photo by V. Snider*

above: Ardijan Hasangjekaj, senior from North Newton, prepares a tasty treat at The Hub. *Photo by Rachael Yoder*
left: What's for dinner, Tina? Bethel sophomores Kendall Johnson, Clay Center, Kan. (left) and Tina Schmidt, Goessel, Kan., show enthusiasm for Pioneer dining. *Photo by Vada Snider*

right: The boys from mod 3A pose for a quick picture during the Christmas Fest banquet. Pictured are (standing) Brad Janzen, junior from Henderson, Neb., Jerol Schrag, junior from Moundridge, and Nate Bartell, junior from Halstead; (seated) Brett Klingenberg, sophomore from Peabody, Matt Flaming, sophomore from Goessel, and Brett Esau, sophomore from Beatrice, Neb.

above: (left to right) Megan Schmidt, senior from Goessel, Amy Fuqua, junior from Inman, Jodi Ostlund, senior from Moundridge, Sheryl Fowler of Wichita, and Jody Schmidt, senior of Peabody, share a table at the Christmas banquet. *Photo courtesy of Megan Schmidt*

Christmas Fest

It was that time of year again–time for love, charity, music, beautiful decorations, great food, fellowship, our Saviour's birth and .... stress? As usual, the first two weeks of December were full of Christmas celebrations of all kinds, adding to the jam-packed end-of-term academic schedule.

"It always seems that everything picks up the pace this time of year, and it's a shame that we can't enjoy the season without the stress," said junior Helen Dick.

In the past, the music and/or drama departments were responsible for the entertainment at the Christmas Fest celebration on campus. Three consecutive nights of performing for the delight of the community and Bethel students had become a time-consuming responsibility in light of papers due and upcoming finals.

This year's Christmas celebration was a little different. The evening began with dinner in the beautifully low-lit Student Center where there was first-class service. Following the meal was a performance of the Jazz Band, led by Tom Luer. President Doug Penner hosted a photo shoot at Goerz House. And to top off the evening was the Christmas Gala dance. During the dinner, the Bethel faculty and staff were in charge of service and entertainment. They did everything from hanging coats to singing songs.

"It was so much fun! I was part of a singing group that caroled, but I thought it was also wonderful how the faculty members took the students' coats and seated them all with their parties," said Kathryn Kasper, music professor.

Many would agree that it was a wonderful evening of stress-free celebration. It was nice to be entertained once rather than being the entertainment.

"It was fun to dress up and enjoy a lovely evening with friends," said freshman Danae Wiens.

Senior Monty Graber agreed, saying, "This was the first time in three years that I did not have to perform, and I felt it was an honor to be treated as a guest – definitely a nice change."

Karenza Kroeker
Junior from Chouteau, Okla.

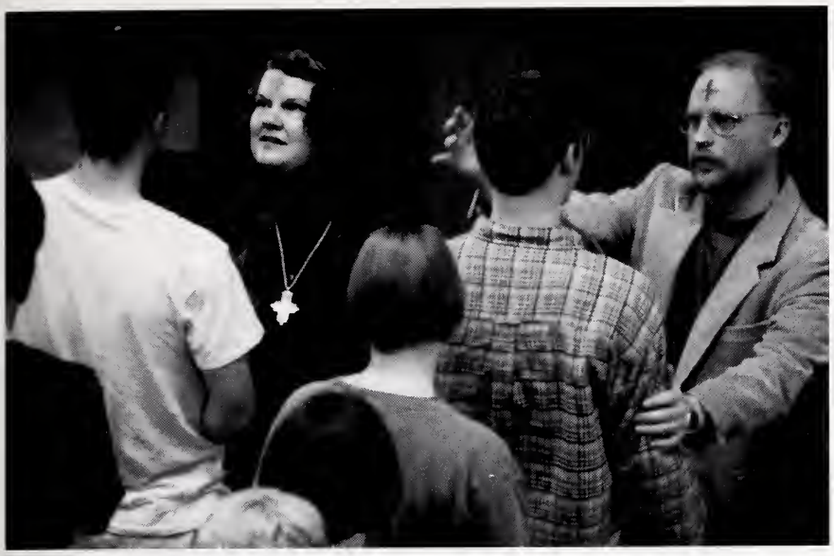
above: A photo shoot at Goerz House, hosted by President Doug and Raylene Penner, followed the Jazz performance. Pictured above are (left to right) Hanh Bach, senior from Newton, Fabiola Flores, North Newton, Nisha Onta, freshman from Kathmandu, Nepal, and Filzah Mohamed Fathil, freshman from Malaysia. *Photo courtesy of Nisha Onta*

above: After an evening of fine dining, photo shoots and jazz music, students enjoy dancing at the Christmas Festival dance in the library lounge. *Photo courtesy of Ken Regier*

right: Nate Toews, senior from Newton, plays drums as he accompanies a hymn during Wednesday morning worship in the Administration Building Chapel. Besides singing a capella, participants were accompanied by a variety of instruments, including organ and piano. *Photo by Vada Snider*

below: Iris Overstreet, senior from Lehigh, and Katy June-Friesen, junior from Newton, sing a duet as they lead a hymn for chapel in spring. Students, faculty and staff shared leadership roles and musical gifts during services each week. *Photo by Vada Snider*

right: William Eash, professor of music, directs worshipers as they sing a hymn during a chapel service in May *Photo by Vada Snider*



left: On Ash Wednesday, campus ministers Patti Shelly and Randy Smith mark students' foreheads with ash crosses. Shelly led worship planning for all chapels, mixing traditional and contemporary styles of worship and music. The services provided thoughtful reflections on faith experiences.
below left: Karenza Kroeker, junior from Choteau, Okla.; Brett Klingenberg, sophomore from Peabody; Andrew Voth, junor from Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Kendall Johnson, sophomore from Clay Center; Mark Schmidt, junior from Newton; and Kara Stucky, freshman from Kingman, sing from *Hymnal: A Worship Book* during chapel. *Photos by Vada Snider*

below: Sonya Buller, senior from Mountain Lake, Minn., sings with Joanna Toews, junior from Newton, as sun pours through the chapel's stained glass windows. *Photo by V. Snider*

Worship

When students searched for a calm and relaxed atmosphere where they could come together with fellow students to worship God, Wednesday chapel services and Thursday night informal worship provided such places. Chapel services gave students a break from their classes to meet together and spend some time reflecting, relaxing and praying.

In the chapel, faculty, staff and others joined students as all came together in one community of faith. Hymn singing offered a great time for praising, while readers' theatres and other personal reflections gave individuals something to think about and walk away with. With its informal setting, persons from different faith traditions felt welcome.

Thursday night worship also offered an informal time for people to gather, though it was organized by and focused on students. Informal worship was a time to step away from studies and put God as a priority. More contemporary praise and worship songs with guitars, piano and occasionally percussion allowed for a lively and upbeat atmosphere. Again, a time of reflection occurred and, occasionally, some brief discussion. The worship time generally ended with more singing and prayer.

Both of these opportunities provided great relief for members of the Bethel College community. Chapel and informal worship times were brief, but positive moments where all came together to pray, praise and recognize God. Not only could people give God their time and worship, but these worship events were great time for renewal and revival, providing needed escapes from the stresses of college life.

Kara Stucky
Freshman from Kingman, Kan.

below: Greg Grayson, Tod Parker, and Alan Stucky show off a load of branches. They spent Service Day working at Wheatland Homes in North Newton. *Photo courtesy of Alan Stucky*
right: Andrew Voth, junior from Excelsior Springs, Mo., hammers in nails on the spring break service trip to Texas. The BC group of 22 students worked three days on houses and were sponsored by Randy Smith, campus pastor, and Bill Born, associate dean of student development. *Photo by Tina Schmidt*

Service

This year there was a big increase in participation in service projects. The annual spring break service trip had record participation with 28 people. The group traveled to Brownsville, Tex., where they worked on a house in Los Fresnos, building a roof and finishing the nailing of hurricane ties. Another group worked on a project across the border in Mexico. There they worked on a church and helped re-side a house. The group also had some free time to spend at South Padre Island, watch movies, and go shopping at shops across the border.

The trip was quite successful in more ways than one. Randy Smith, campus pastor who was the leader of the group, said that he thought the group bonded well. He is excited to lead next year's service trip to Texas as well.

Another well-attended service opportunity was Service Day. On April 4, more than 200 students and faculty joined together to work at locations in Newton, Wichita, and even as far away as Camp Mennoscah, near Murdock.

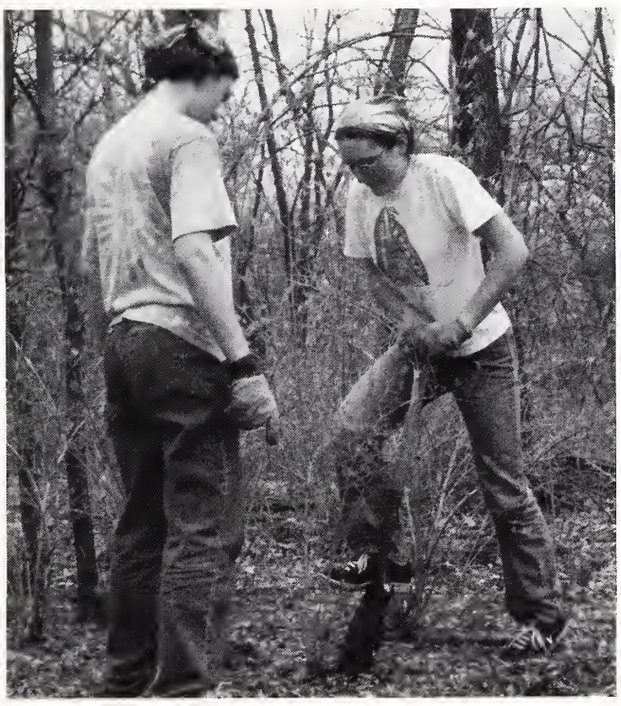
Some groups gave programs at nursing homes, worked at the Youthville school, painted houses with Mennonite Housing or worked with children through the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

The day culminated with Cow-a-Dunga, held east of the New Residence Hall. People bought plots and then watched as cows "did their business" on the plots. There were three main prizes and several smaller ones awarded.

Many students turned out for the sausage supper, and the entertainment after. The money from the event went to the Mennonite Central Committee.

Kendall Johnson
Sophomore from Clay Center, Kan.

left: Looks like Mark is enjoying his Service Day project! Pictured here are BC service volunteers (left to right) Jody Schmidt, Peabody, Kate Becker, Newton, Mark Symns, Longmont, Colo., and Claire Heiks, Appleton, Wis.
below left: Ian Schmidt, freshman from Newton, watches as Nick Enz, junior from Newton, Jason Auernheimer, sophomore from Moundridge, Mike Ducett, sophomore from Normal, Ill., and Brett Klingenberg, sophomore from Peabody, work near the dam at Camp Mennoscah near Murdock.
below right: Clean-up work at Kauffman Museum on Service Day included a variety of tasks outdoors. *Photo by Jonas Hart*



Spring Break

Spring Break '01 was an opportunity for adventure. Some students took the chance to experience the depths of the Grand Canyon while others traveled to the rugged Rocky Mountains of Colorado, the land of Mexico, or the beaches of Florida.

Spring Break was a chance for the experienced college students to make it on their own in the vastness of the world. Adam Akers and Luke Schmidt battled their way to civilization by walking nine miles in below freezing temperatures after they got stranded in the mountains of Mexico. Another group enlightened their spiritual side in the Grand Canyon by standing naked in a waterfall! Other students had the opportunity for problem solving when their car broke down in Arizona, and the only option of renting a vehicle was a U-haul truck.

A large group of Bethel students went on Bethel-sponsored trips. The Concert choir took a long trip to the West Coast, and sang in churches and for groups in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, California and New Mexico. The members had the opportunity to stick their feet into the Pacific Ocean and hike a short ways into the Grand Canyon where Joe Dick sprained his ankle. A special memory of the trip was when Reid Kaufmann got paid $75 for a mullet haircut!

Another option students had for experiencing Spring Break was to take part in the annual Service Trip to Brownsville, Tex. The group was able to engage in building low-income houses. However, the trip also left time to play. The 22 students on the trip also got to shop in the markets of Mexico and spend some time on South Padre Island.

BC students took advantage of the opportunity for adventure. Some of the students came back to Bethel after Spring Break with windburns from skiing, sore throats from singing, bruised thumbs from nailing and one lucky student came back from the Rockies with a diamond on her finger.

Tina Troyer
Sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo.

above: Atop a state line sign sit spring breakees Amber Schrag, Taryn Temple, Sarah Shorthill, and Jeanette Waltner. They ventured east to visit sisters, friends, and the Blueridge Mountains. *Photo courtesy of Jeanette Waltner*

above: Members of the group who spent their Spring Break doing service in Texas take a break from work. *Photo courtesty of Tina Schmidt*

above: One group of students spent their spring break on the roads to and from California. David Hasegawa, Jon Wiebe, Erin Gingrich-Gaylord, David Unruh, and Jared Smith spent time in San Francisco (see Golden Gate Bridge in background) and also heard the Concert Choir perform in Reedley, Calif. *Photo by Emily Suter*

left: (back row) Doug DeGroot, T.J. Helling, former student James Fish, Brent Martens, Jason Gallagher (front row) Aaron Storck, and Mike Castro hit the Florida beaches over their spring break.

above: The Colorado slopes call students. During the break between interterm and second semester, Bethel students skiied in Colorado. Pictured are Laurel Martens, Tina Troyer, Ben Schrag, Casson Schmidt, Brett Esau, and Matt Flaming.

right: Jason Peters, senior from Goessel, and Renae Schmidt, senior from Whitewater, relax in the spring weather at the annual Outdoor Picnic. *Photo by Vada Snider*

below: Resident director Vanessa Bergman smiles as she is surrounded by "Blue Men" performance artists (left to right) Ken Regier, Robbie Bolton, and Bill Born. Depicting a television commercial, these three shaved their scalps bald and painted their heads and hands blue for the Faculty Follies on Friday evening. *Photo by Nick Enz*

Student Activities Board, also known as SAB, sponsored the Spring Fling activities. Students could purchase a Spring Fling t-shirt for a mere $2.00. The t-shirts were designed by Ryan O'Reilly. Pictured here are SAB members handing out the shirts (left to right) Krista Abrahams, junior from Goessel, Megan Goering, junior from Moundridge, and Megan Hawbaker, junior from Quinter, Kan. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Spring Fling

Spring… the sun shines brightly, birds start chirping again, and Spring Fling is celebrated. This year Student Activities Board (SAB) organized another exciting week full of fun events for students to participate in. These events were designed to give students an opportunity to enjoy the spring weather, take a break from studies, and enjoy good times with friends.

Casson Schmidt said, "I always anticipate Spring Fling because the sun comes out and I get to play fun games with my friends."

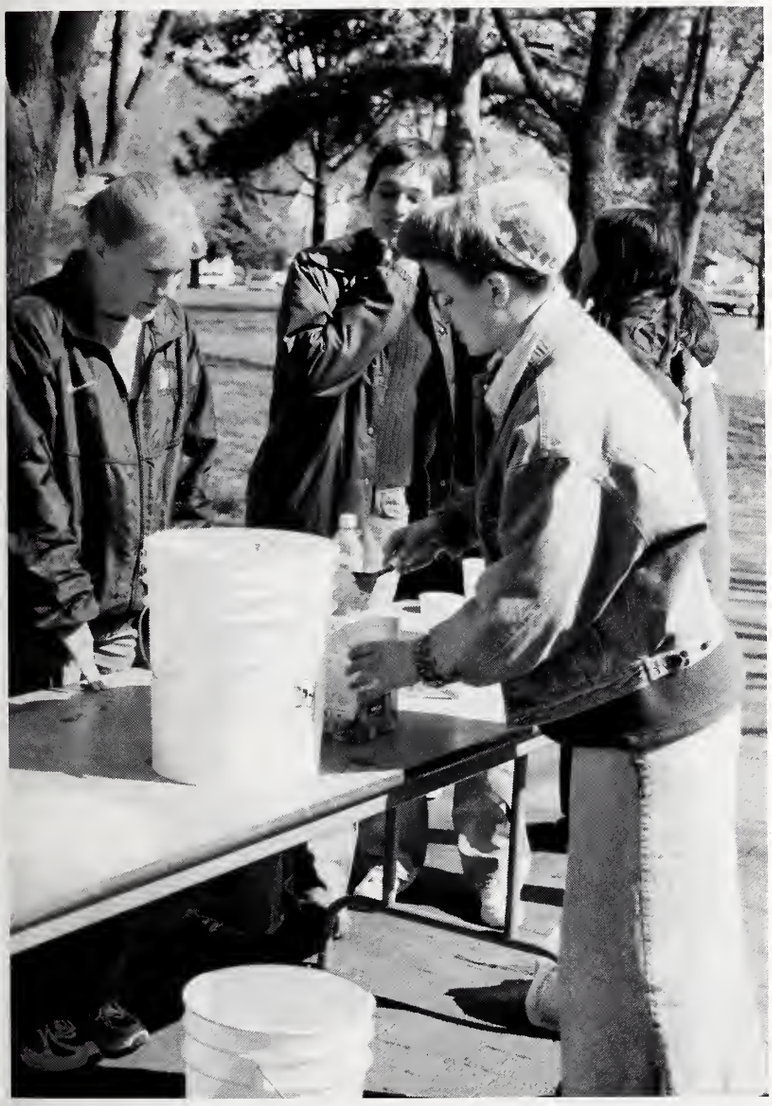
SAB worked hard to put together a fun week of festivities during the week of April 16-21. Some of the activities included the following:

Monday - Bethel's Greatest Male and Female Athletes
Tuesday - Root Beer Floats on the Green
Wednesday - Home Movie Night in the Projection Room
Thursday - Bethel Observatory on the Soccer Field
Friday - Spring Follies put on by Bethel Faculty and Staff
Saturday - Outdoor Picnic, Spring Fling T-shirts, and Spring Fling Dance

Students used these events to take breaks from their studies and go out with their friends to enjoy the spring weather and the fun events planned for Spring Fling.

SAB co-president Nick Enz said, "This year's Spring Fling was a combination of old, traditional events and some new events we experimented with." One of the newer events, Faculty Follies turned out to be a big success with much participation by students and faculty. Overall, despite the cool weather at the beginning of the week, Spring Fling turned out to be a success.

Megan Goering
Junior from Moundridge, Kan.

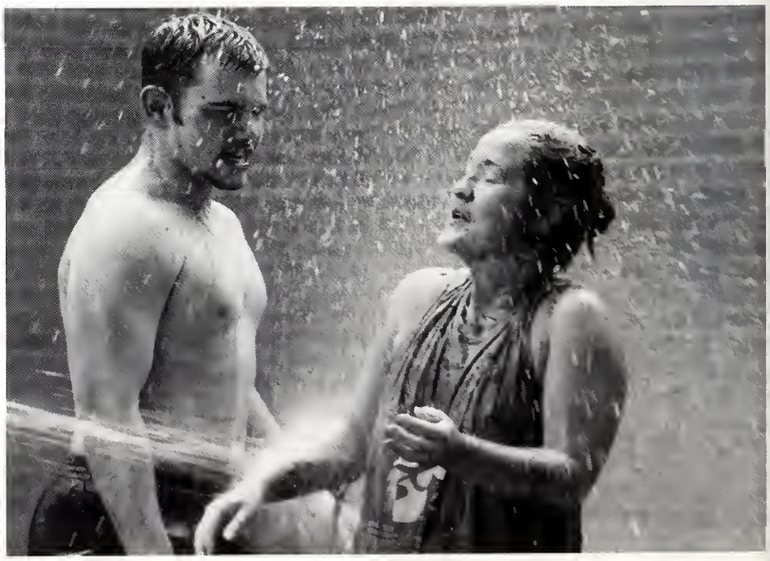


above: Ice cream on an ice-cold spring day? Freshmen Karen Fuqua, Inman, Kan., and Bekah Trollinger, Bluffton, Ohio, wait in line for a cool treat that SAB member Megan Hawbaker, junior from Quinter, Kan., dishes out.

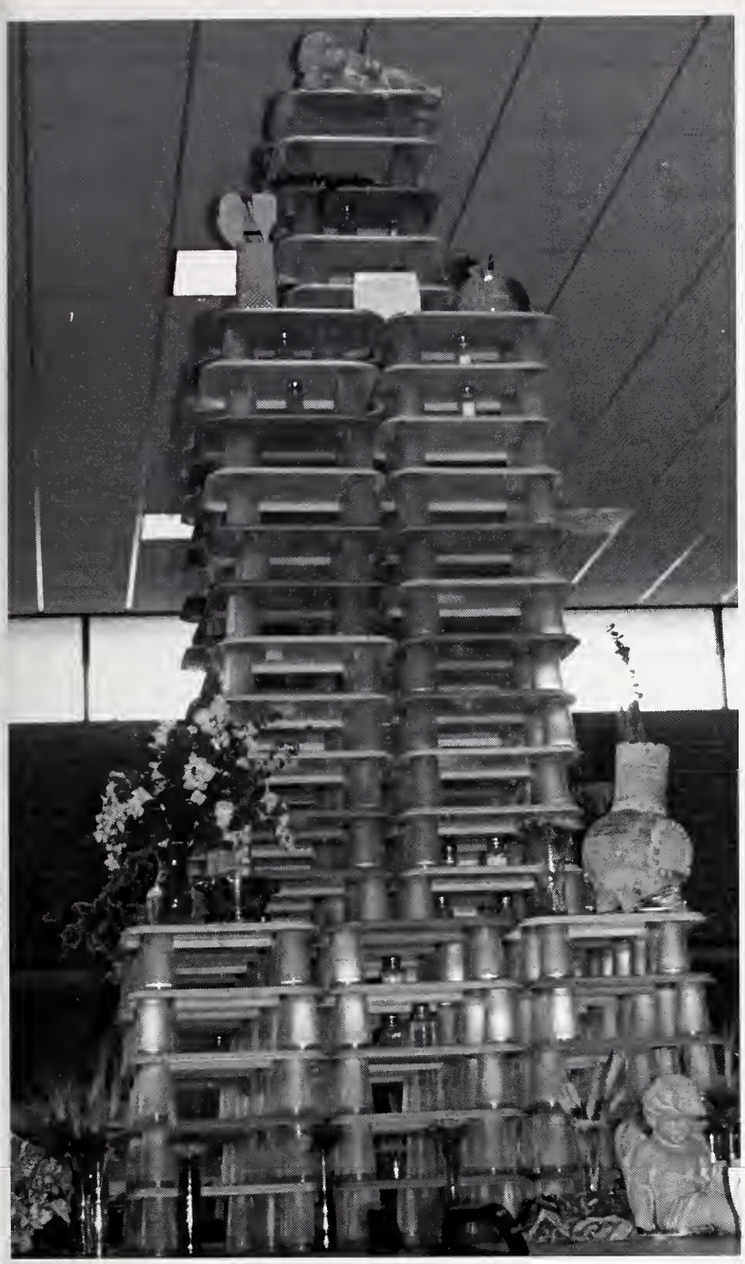
above: On Saturday evening Nicole Hershberger, junior from North Newton, and Rachel Schrag Sommerfeld, senior from North Newton, enjoy supper at the Outdoor Picnic held on the plaza. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Mud Slam

Once again this May, students (and a few faculty and staff) had the chance to get down and dirty. Student Alumni Association sponsored Mud Slam Volleyball, and all were encouraged to participate. Nets were set up east of the Mods, and local fire officials came out to fill the courts with water. The weather was great, and the tourney turned out to be a success.
right: Winners of the 2001 Mud Slam volleyball tournament were: (front row) Trisha Clark, senior fromWichita, Doug DeGroot, senior fromSan Antonio, Texas, Doug's brother, also from San Antonio, Sarah Harton, senior fromWichita; (back row) Allison Epp, senior from Beatrice, Neb., Mike Widener, senior from Newton, and Zack Westhoff, sophomore from Walnut, Kan. *Photo by Jason Peters*
below left: Brandon Nelson, senior from Newton, lends a muddy hand to teammate Paul Ortman, senior from Freeman, S.D. *Photo by Vada Snider*
below right: Watch out, Tonya! Senior Tonya Keim, Hesston, gets thrown into the mud. *Photo by Vada Snider*



above: Winning teammates Zack Westhoff and Trisha Clark get into a bit of a mud fight. *Photo by Vada Snider*
right: Wayne Kauffman watches as Megan Mowery gets washed off by a hose. *Photo by Vada Snider*



left: A tower of trays, glasses, decorative flower arrangements and salt and pepper shakers stood tall in the Student Center cafeteria one morning when students came to breakfast.
below: BC janitor Frank Nachtigal helps disassemble a prankster's work on the cafeteria tables.

Pranks

Bethel College has long been a home for imaginative pranks. The 2000-2001 school year was no exception. A group of students, who called themselves "the new threat," created several entertaining experiences for the citizens of this institution.

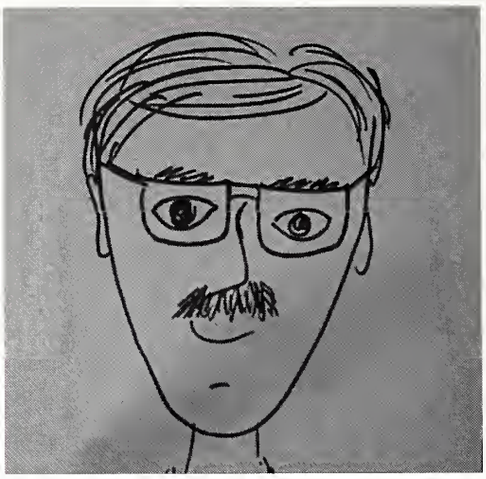
No one will forget when the tower of trays and cups in the cafeteria became a part of the "Pioneer Experience." Bethel's administration found this prank in such good taste that they allowed the tower to be undisturbed for the entire day. However, there were other pranks that were not so harmless.

The library was also a target for pranksters, as in past years. During fall semester, a rat found its way into the display case outside the storage house of knowledge. The critter had been caged humanely and stayed in the library case until its release back into nature.

To provide entertainment to the masses, slight expenses to the individual also occurred. Throughout the course of the year, it became a goal of the prankster group to place resident assistant Alan Stucky's bicycle on top of every building on campus. Everyone on campus knew that the bicycle at least made it up on top of the Student Center!

Believe it or not, these pranks helped to keep the youthful spirit alive on the Bethel College campus. Without the occasional cup and tray towers, new homes for rats, or bicycles on top of buildings, one just might never learn to appreciate the spontaneous aspects that life in an imaginative community had to offer.

Mark Arganbright
Senior from Olathe, Kan.



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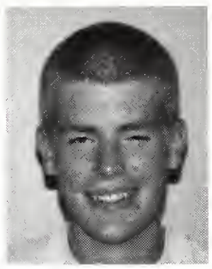

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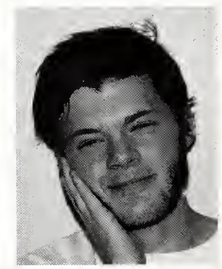

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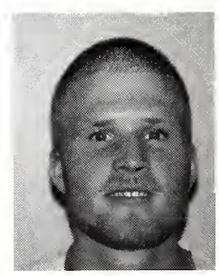
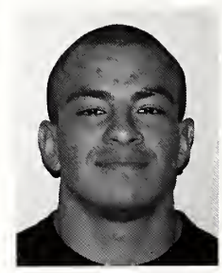

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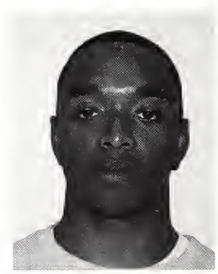

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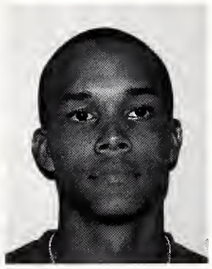

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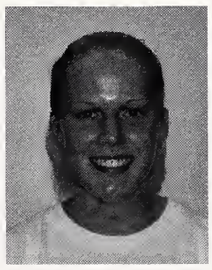

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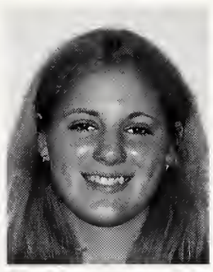

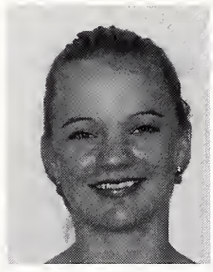

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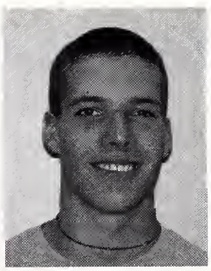

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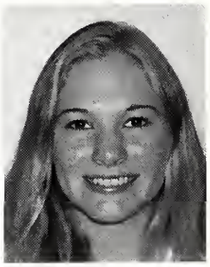

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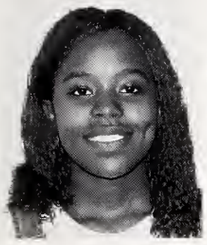

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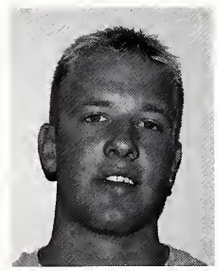

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Neill, Gina
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SO Kingman, Kan.
Neufeld, Jason
JR Moundridge, Kan.

Newland, Ashley
FF Newton, Kan.
Nilsen, Krista
FF Hesston, Kan.
Njoku, Rahma
FF Gardena, Calif.
Nugent, Rodger
FF Newton, Kan.
Nussbaum, Timothy
JR Wichita, Kan.

O'Reilly, Ryan
SO Mountain Lake, Minn.
Odom, James
JR North Newton, Kan.
Onta, Nisha
SO Kathmandu, Nepal
Oswald, Clark
SO Kalona, Iowa
Ott, Katie Rene
SO Maize, Kan.

Overstreet, Iris
SR Lehigh, Kan.
Pace, Kristin
FF Greeley, Colo.
Pagoyo, Christopher
SR Kaneohe, Hawaii
Park, Ha-Young
JR Seoul, Korea
Parker, Tod
FF Del City, Okla.

Patton, Nicole
SO Wichita, Kan.
Penner, Allison
FF West Chester, Ohio
Penner, Jay
JR Freeman, S.D.
Peters, Jason
FY Hillsboro, Kan.
Peters, Yvette
SO Hillsboro, Kan.

Phillips, Staci
JR Wichita, Kan.
Pollard, Courtney
SO Wichita, Kan.
Pollmann, Anke
JR Solingen, Germany
Powell, Jarod
SO Wright, Kan.
Powell, Mandy
FF Wright, Kan.

Powers, James
FF Newton, Kan.
Powers, Laura
FR Newton, Kan.
Querubin, Zachary
SR San Francisco, Calif.
Ramey, Jason
FR Newton, Kan.
Rapp, Leah
FF Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rayburn, Aaron
JR Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Rayfield, Orlando
FF Arlington, Texas
Regier, James
SO Haven, Kan.
Reimer, Chandra
FF Beatrice, Neb.
Reinert, Heidi
SO Little River, Kan.

Relf, Melissa
JR Wichita, Kan.
Renich, Sarah
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Rhorer, Nicholas
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Rico, Christopher
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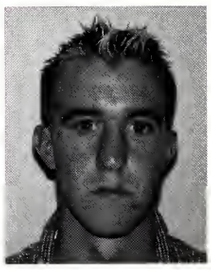
Rios, Antonio, III
FF San Antonio, Texas



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Rother, Rosalinda
FF San Antonio, Texas
Sahu, Ashis
FF West Bengal, India
Saltzman, Michael
JR San Jose, Calif.

Sauer, Jennifer
FF Modoc, Kan.
Sazama, Amanda
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Scheve, Jarod
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Schmidt, Bradley
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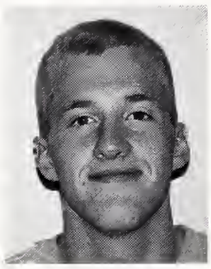
Schmidt, Casson
JR Goessel, Kan.



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Schmidt, Ian
FF Walton, Kan.
Schmidt, Luke
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Schmidt, Mark
JR Newton, Kan.

Schmidt, Tina
SO Canton, Kan.
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Schrag, Jerol
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Schrag, Samuel
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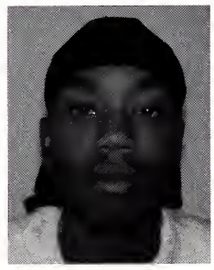

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Schul, Doris
FR Aurora, Ill.
Schutte, Derek
SO Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Scott, Shauna
SR Manhattan, Kan.
Sentwali, Jabulani
FF Wichita, Kan.

Shaw, Christopher
FF Peabody, Kan.
Sheddan, Crystal
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Shorthill, Sarah
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Shoup, Curtis
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Sieber, Kendra
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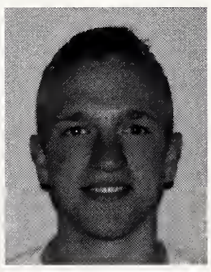

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Smith, Jared
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Smith, Joel
JR New Carlisle, Ind.
Smith, Mark
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Smoker, Reannon
SO Harper, Kan.

Sowers, Stephanie
FF Hesston, Kan.
Springer, Angela
FF Oklahoma City, Okla.
Springer, April
FF Nolensville, Tenn.
Starr, Kevin
FF Oklahoma City, Okla.
Steinmetz, Dayna
JR Newton, Kan.

Steinmetz, Matthew
JR Newton, Kan.
Stephenson, Travis
SO North Newton, Kan.
Stewart, John
SR North Newton, Kan.
Stirling, John
SO Rose Hill, Kan.
Stohr, Cynthia
SR Hutchinson, Kan.

Stoll, Jennifer
FY Hesston, Kan.
Stotts, Crystal
FF McPherson, Kan.
Stout, Diana
FF Plainville, Kan.
Stucky, Alan
SO Goessel, Kan.
Stucky, Brian
JR Moundridge, Kan.

Stucky, Kara
FF Kingman, Kan.
Stuever, Kendra
SR Wichita, Kan.
Suter, Emily
SO Bluffton, Ohio
Swanson, Ian
SO Manhattan, Kan.
Swartzendruber, Lora
SO North Newton, Kan.

Swope, Josh
FR Needmore, Pa.
Taylor, Je'Taime
JR Kansas City, Kan.
Temple, Taryn
JR McPherson, Kan.
Terick, Megan
JR Augusta, Kan.
Thicklin, Joshua
FF Arlington, Texas

Thiessen, Jacob
FF Inman, Kan.
Thimm, Bradley
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Thimm, Kristine
SO Beatrice, Neb.
Toeppen, Kresta
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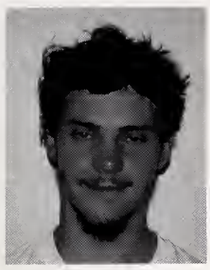
Toews, Joanna
JR North Newton, Kan.



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Trollinger, Rebekah
FF Bluffton, Ohio
Troyer, Tina
SO Colorado Springs, Colo.
Unrau, Chad
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Unruh, David
FF Wichita, Kan.

Unruh, Zachary
FF Hillsboro, Kan.
VanDyke, Natasha
JR Lenexa, Kan.
Vorberg, Joerg
JR Leverkusen, Germany
Voth, Aaron
JR Roeland Park, Kan.
Voth, Amanda
SO Goessel, Kan.

Voth, Andrew
JR Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Voth, Benjamin
FF Newton, Kan.
Walker, Rachel
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Walter, Elizabeth
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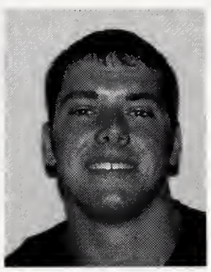
Walter, Howard, Jr.
SO Oklahoma City, Okla.



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Ward, Jason
SR Italy, Texas
Washburn, Julia
SO Newton, Kan.
Waters, Adam
FF Goodland, Kan.
Weibert, Shelly
SO Hillsboro, Kan.

Weidner, Elizabeth
FF Elkhart, Ind.
Wenger, Eric
FY Newton, Kan.
Westhoff, Zackary
SO Walnut, Kan.
White, Joshua
JR Wichita, Kan.
Wiebe, Jennifer
JR Newton, Kan.

Wiebe, Jonathan
SO Newton, Kan.
Wiens, Danae
FF Buhler, Kan.
Williams, Odis
FR San Antonio, Texas
Williams, Terrance
FF Wichita, Kan.
Wright, Anna
JR Hagerstown, Md.

Yoder, Rachael
SO Goshen, Ind.
Zapata, Carlos
JR Miami, Fla.
Zerger, David
SO McPherson, Kan.
Zerger, Krisha
JR Newton, Kan.
Zern, Ryan
JR Hesston, Kan.

Students Not Pictured

Bartel, Ryan
SO Hillsboro, Kan.
Benavides, Ben
FY North Newton, Kan.
Bogner, Matthew
JR Newton, Kan.
Brown, Kevin
SR North Newton, Kan.
Carbajal, Alex
SR Hesston, Kan.
Carmony, Joseph
SR Hesston, Kan.
Cook, Bradley
FR Newton, Kan.
Dedushaj, Valon
FR North Newton, Kan.
Eldridge, Amy
JR Jemez Springs, N.M.
Goans, Tara
SR Hutchinson, Kan.
Goering, Edward
SO Liberal, Kan.
Grayson, Greg
FF Newton, Kan.
Krehbiel, Dianna
SR North Newton, Kan.
Lewis, Ryan
JR North Newton, Kan.
Lindgren, Dana
JR Marquette, Kan.
Mackey, Nicholas
SO Newton, Kan.
Maltsberger, Matt
FY Newton, Kan.
Ortiz, Andrew
SO Hesston, Kan.
Ratzlaff, Tammy
SR Hesston, Kan.
Rempel, Sarah
SR Newton, Kan.
Rutschman, Katie
SO Newton, Kan.
Smith, Lee
FY Victoria, Kan.
Szambecki, Thomas
SO Newton, Kan.
Watner, Mary
JR Parker, S.D.
Wilson, Celina
SO Newton, Kan.

above: (left to right) Junior BC'ers Jason Neufeld, Dzino, Casson Schmidt, Andrew Voth and Joel Smith enjoy supper on the Green at the beginning of school in the fall. **right:** Jody Schmidt, senior from Peabody, studies for an acting class on a bench in the center of the Green. *Photos by June Krehbiel*

Graduating Class of 2001

Abrahams, Pamela
Elementary Education
Ackerman, Michael
Health Management
Arganbright, Mark
Comm. Arts-Theater Arts
Baker, David
Comm. Arts-Mass Media
Barger, Greyson
Natural Sciences-Chemistry

Bartel, Zachary
Mathematical Sciences
Bender, Karen
Bible and Religions
Boschmann, Nathan
Business Administration, German
Carlson, Melissa
Elementary Education
Claassen, Rebecca
Global Peace and Justice-International Development

Clark, Trisha
Elementary Education
Clasen, Shonda
Nursing
DeGroot, Douglas
Social Sciences-Pol. Science
Dixon, Kara
Elementary Education
Edgington, Mandy
Accounting, Business Administration

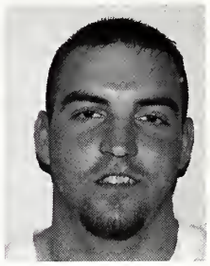
Eigsti, Melissa
Nursing
Epp, Allison
Natural Sciences
Epp, Ladd
Communication Arts-Mass Media
Estrada, Jenny
English
Flores, David
Elementary Education

Fowler, Sheryl
History
Fox, Jason
English
Friesen, Marc
English
Friesen, Rebecca
Accounting, Business Administration
Friesen, Stephani
Elementary Education

Funk, Letha
Nursing
Graber, Christopher
Biology, Chemistry, Math Sciences, Physics
Graber, Monty
History
Graber, Nathan
Biology
Güete, Vanessa
Spanish

Harder, Ruth
Social Work
Harms, Kelsie
Social Work
Harton, Sarah
Business Administration
Heiks, Claire
Elementary Education
Hiebner, David
History and Social Science

Hiebner, Keith
Bible and Religion
Hill, Riann
Elementary Education
Hoopes, Tyler
Health Management
Hostetler, Rachel
Social Work
Howard, Erin
Nursing



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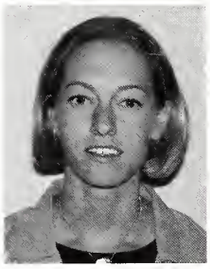
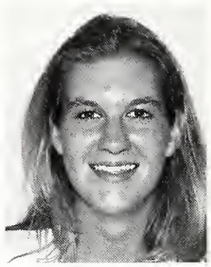
English
Janzen, Rachel
English
Johnson, Joni
Social Sciences
Jones, Katrina
Social Work
Kanao, Yuji
Business Administration

Keim, Tonya
Elementary Education
Koehn, Marilyn
Social Work
Krehbiel, Amy
Nursing
Kreider, Kristin
Elementary Education
Kruse, Stephanie
History and Social Science

Lamb, Cory
Comm. Arts-Mass Media and Theater Arts
Leggett, Lance
Chemistry
Leite, Vanessa
Biology, German
Lerma, Chris
Business Administration
Lichti, Suzanne
Music

Martens, Brent
Natural Sciences
Miller, Thaddeus
Natural Sciences-Environmental Science
Newcome, Melissa
Elementary Education
Niehage, Pauletta
Health Management
Njoku, Mariam
Nursing

Oetinger, Tricia
Elementary Education
Ortman, Paul
Computer Science-Software Development
Ostlund, Jodi
Nursing
Pulscher, Aaron
Elementary Education
Reid, Jacob
History

Richards, Anna
Art, Social Work
Sawatzky, Joseph
History
Schmidt, Jody
Communication Arts-Theater Arts
Schmidt, Megan
Elementary Education
Schmidt, Renae
Music

Schmotzer, Tai
Biology, Natural Sciences-Chemistry
Schrag, Adam
English
Seeger, Kara
English
Simmons, Kelly
Health Management
Sommerfeld, Rachel
English, Communication Arts-Mass Media

Stohr, Cynthia
Social Work
Storck, Aaron
Natural Sciences
Stucky, Aaron
Health Management
Stucky, Shelese
Psychology
Sullivan, Thomas
Communication Arts-Mass Media

Symns, Mark
Biology, Natural Sciences
Thimm, Lisa
Computer Science, German, Mathematical Sciences
Trent-Palmer, Pamela
Social Work
Trummel, Ginger
Elementary Education
Unruh, Julie
Nursing

Weber, Michael
Psychology
Whitman, Brandi
Nursing
Widener, Michael
Business Administration
Wittmer, Adam
Health Management
Woltman, Kyle
Business Administration

2000-2001 Faculty and Staff

Anderson, Tracy
Women's Basketball/Admissions
Becker, Donna
Nursing
Bergman, Vanessa
Resident Director
Beth, Cynthia
Institutional Advancement Office
Black, Pat
Bookstore

Bolton, Robbie
Resident Director/Intramurals
Born, Bill
Student Development
Born, Brad
English
Boschmann, Lotti
Admissions Office
Brown, Clint
Football/Admissions/Education

Bruce, Denise
Communication Arts
Buller, Pauline
Admissions
Caliendo, Debbi
Business Office
Chupp, Gary
Men's Basketball
Health Management
Deckert, Marion
Enrollment Services

Deckert, Verda
Nursing
Dick, Gregg
Business Office
Dietzel, Shirley
Admissions Office
Diller, Kristie
Admissions
Dowty, Dean
Football/Admissions

Dreier, Jeanne
Nursing Office
Eash, Bill
Music
Flaming, Marilyn
Admissions Office
Flaming, Royce
Maintenance
Flickner, Diane
Athletic Director/
Health Management

Flory, Gary
KIPCOR
Fowler, Troy
Athletics Office
Frey, Rodney
Registrar
Friesen, Duane
Bible and Religion
Friesen, Larry
Social Work

Garcia, Karen
Financial Aid
Gharavi, Lance
Communication Arts
Goering, Fred
Development
Goerzen, Les
Maintenance
Graber, Russ
Health Management

Graber, Tony
Financial Aid
Graf, Jim
Maintenance
Harder, Jim
Business/Economics
Harder, Karen Klassen
Business/Economics
Hargett, Ron
Maintenance

Hart, Julie
Sociology
Hart, Phil
Admissions
Hatch, Marilyn
Student Development Office
Headrick, Terri
Academic Dean's Office
Hein, Lori
Library/Business Office

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Library
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Business/Economics
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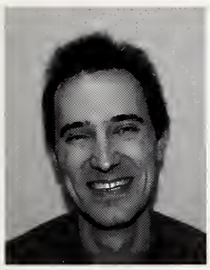
Computer Science



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Communication Arts
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Nursing
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History
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Communication Arts
Kasper, Kathryn
Music

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Music
Keller, Mike
Controller
Kermode, Carson
Football
King, Shirley
Enrollment Services
Kliewer, Judy
Alumni Relations Office

Koontz, Sondra Bandy
Institutional Advancement
Krabill, Merrill
Art
Krehbiel, Dwight
Psychology
Krehbiel, June
News Service
Krehbiel, Susan
Nursing

Krell, Marla
Career Development
Kunkel, Rita
Library
Lee, Barbara
Bookstore/Mulicultural Life
Lee, Larry
Multicultural Life
Lemons, Don
Physics

Lewis, Paul
Psychology
Linscheid, Dave
Alumni Relations
Llewelyn, Marianna
Business Office
Lopez, Patricia
Social Work/Education Office
Luer, Tom
Music

Lutsch, Gail
Art
Lynch, James
Mennonite Library and Archives
Mayer, Bev
Volleyball/Athletics/Events
Meissen, Monica
Mathematics
Miller, Judy
Teacher Education

Moore, Carol
Nursing
Moore, Mike
Football/Health Management
Mullin, Dee
KIPCOR Office
Nachtigal, Frank
Maintenance
Pannabecker, Rachel
Kauffman Museum

Penner, Doug
President
Penner, Kaye
Nursing
Peterka, Martha
Spanish
Piper, Jon
Biology
Quinlin, Dan
Languages

Ratzlaff, Mike
Maintenance
Regier, Ami
English
Regier, Amy
Resident Director
Regier, Chuck
Kauffman Museum
Regier, Ken
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Development Office
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News Service
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Mathematics
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Information/Media Services
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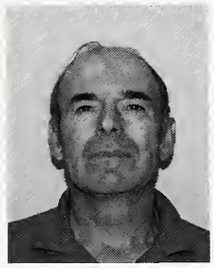
Office Services



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KIPCOR
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President's Office

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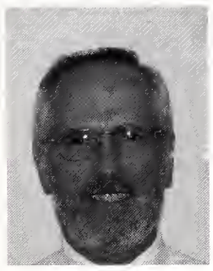

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Nursing
Scott, Lisa
IMS/Mathematics
Shelly, Patty
Bible and Religion/Campus Pastor
Sheriff, John
Academic Dean

Sheriff, Kent
Maintenance
Sieber, Gerry
Men's Soccer/Track/Health Management
Skinner, Mark
Men's Basketball
Smith, Randy
Campus Pastor/Counselor
Snider, Vada
Communication Arts

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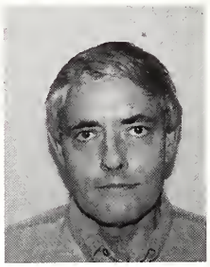

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Physics
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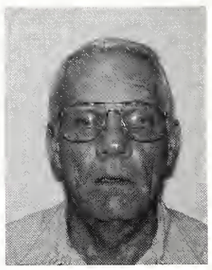

Graduates Not Pictured

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Health Management
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Natural Science
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Biology
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Art
Hay, Renae
Nursing
Kaminkow, Jamie
Biology
Martens, DonLouise
Biology
Schlegel, Peter
Chemistry
Siemens, Grant
Business Administration
Skinner, Amber
Social Work
Wagler, Angela
Nursing
Weitzel, Cathy
Nursing

right: Keith Sprunger, history professor extraordinaire, retired this year after 38 years of teaching at Bethel. We will never forget his "Good morning, fellow scholars." Thanks for your work, and we'll miss you, Keith!

Faculty and Staff Not Pictured

Andres, Andrea Schmidt
Kauffman Museum
Collins, Kelli
Tennis
Einspahr, Mike
Admissions
Harms, Kelly
Maintenance Office
Isaac, Jean
KIPCOR Office
Johnson, Nancy
Music
Kakar, Palwasha
Bookstore
Kreider, David
Kauffman Museum
McCabe-Juhnke, John
Communication Arts
McKay, Paul
Social Science
Meissen, Scott
Kauffman Museum
Mick, Katherine
Nursing
Palacioz, Debbie
Multicultural Life
Palacioz, Jerry
Multicultural Life
Reeves, Chris
Women's Soccer
Schmidt, Erica
Office Services
Schmidt, Kristin
Kauffman Museum
Zook, Marvin
Maintenance

above: An excavator loads dirt onto a truck at the site of the new Krehbiel Science Center, located north of the Science Hall and the Ad Building. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

right: Erica Kermode, wife of assistant football coach Carson Kermode, prepares a shake in the Hub.

below: Otis Beverly, freshman from Wichita, Sharyn Harley, sophomore from Goshen, Ind., Brooke Fisher, junior from Hutchinson, and Krista Abrahams, junior from Goessel, fill their plates with food at the opening picnic. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

below: Adam Schrag, senior from Freeman, S.D., gets a hearty laugh from Ian Swanson, sophomore from Lindsborg, Kan. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

above left: Thresher Awards were presented in May to the following academic achievers (left to right) Christopher Ross Graber, senior from Newton, Jason Fox, senior from Hesston, Paul Ortman, senior from Marion, S.D., and Adam Schrag, senior from Freeman, S.D. *Photo by June Krehbiel*
above right: Freshmen Grayce Brown, Murdock, Kan., and Kara Stucky, Kingman, Kan., enjoy brownies at the Spring Fling picnic.
left: Posing with muddy smiles are (left to right) Anke Pollmann, Dave Hasegawa, Kendra Stuever, Kara Dixon, Monty Graber, Nick Enz, Jason Peters and Sheryl Fowler. *Photo courtesy of Jason Peters*

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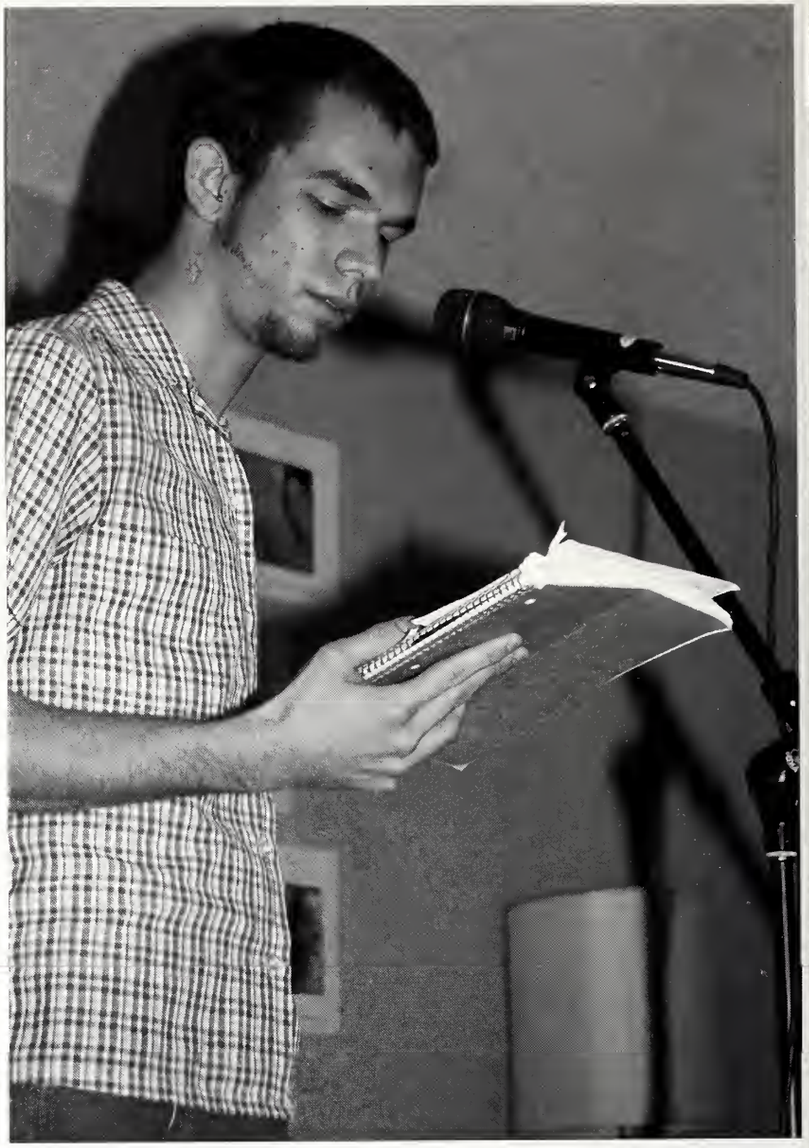
right: Nate Abrahams, sophomore from Newton, Kan., reads some of his poetry at an open mic event in the Hub lounge. Nate learned some of the finer points of poetry writing in the fall semester course, Poetry Writing Workshop, taught by Ami Regier.



above: (caption by Mike Ducett, Normal, Ill.) The reason I dressed as a fairy for Shakespeare class was because our class was studying the play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which deals a lot with fairies.

In Shakespeare class one day, English professor Brad Born mentioned that he read somewhere of a production in New York where the fairies were played by men with fairy wings and Speedos.

I chimed in, saying "I dress like that all the time."

And Brad responded "Really.... Well, if you come dressed like that to class on Friday, then the whole class will not have to do the three-page assignment that is due." So I held up my end of the deal and dawned the fairy wings and Speedo and saved the class from an assignment. That's the reason you see me pictured here in near-to-nothing! *Photo by Adam Schrag*

above: Karenza Kroeker, junior from Chouteau, Okla., studies on a bench for a class in front of the Administration Building.

Classes

While the fun of student activities, socializing, and getting to know others on campus took up a great part of the BC experience, we must admit that classes and studying took up the majority of our time.

Or, at least, they were supposed to! Classes may have lasted only an hour or so per day, and full-time students usually filled their daily schedules with five or more classes a semester. According to the rule that, for every hour you are in class, you should spend two hours studying, free time suddenly became a foreign concept to most students.

Liberal arts classes at Bethel, as the name suggested, ranged from the fine arts to math and science courses. If you threw in some philosophy, Bible and religion, or a foreign language, you already covered quite a variety of courses.

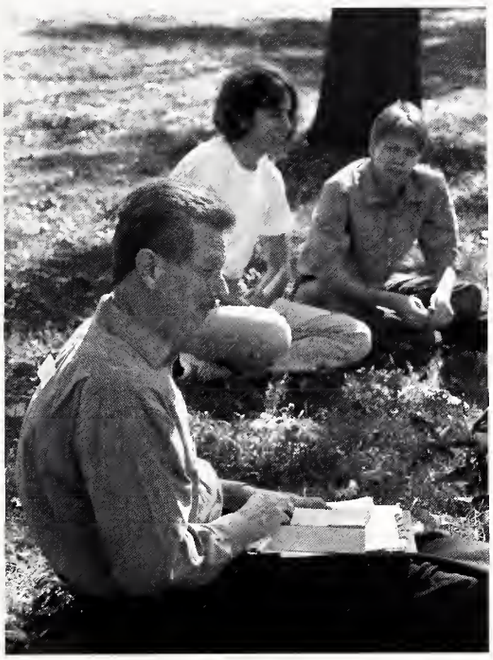
"My favorite course in my major was Psych Found," said Clare Heiks, senior from Appleton, Wis. "Rodney Frey used a lot of real-life experiences to explain teaching theories."

Here at Bethel, we had a special way of introducing the idea of liberal arts to all incoming freshmen. The class College Issues Colloquy was required of all students in order to graduate from Bethel. These classes were taught by freshmen advisors. Along with CIC (or POC, for you seniors out there) was the spring course, Critical Writing.

During the warmer months, it was common to see students on the Green, studying for a test or quiz. Sometimes professors even took their classes out onto the shady grass for a class discussion.

Whether writing or listening to a lecture or doing an experiment, students understood that BC profs wanted to offer them a quality education, encouragement and advice from their field, and a whole lot of personal attention.

Melanie Krehbiel
Junior from Moundridge, Kan.



top left: Victoria Eastes, Halstead, Kan., and psychology professor Dwight Krehbiel watch as Joshua White, Wichita, Kan., works on a psych project in the Science Hall.
top right: German prof Merle Schlabaugh leads a discussion of German literature out on the Green in the fall. Also pictured are German students Melanie Krehbiel, Moundridge, and Kristine Thimm from Beatrice, Neb.

above: Bethel students find that the Green is a fun place to study for their classes, to finish a project, or just to hang out with friends and soak in some sun.

Convocation

"A tradition almost as old as Bethel College itself." -*Convocation brochure*

Students, faculty and staff participated in the interdisciplinary studies of Convocation. Convocations were held twice a week, on Mondays and Fridays, in Krehbiel Auditorium in the Fine Arts Center.

Thanks to help from the Convocation committee, Convo was developed to help "build community, provide experiences that broaden horizons, and allow for the exploration of basic faith and values."

Topics and events ranged from Mark Noll's look into evangelical history of the church to Sondra Koontz giving the college a private screening of short films from the Academy Awards. Students were encouraged to appreciate the finer points of Kansas' wildlife and also to look and think critically about world history, religion, and minority issues. Convos were sometimes led by students, but more often presented by guest speakers. Evening and alternative Convos were also expanded to include foreign films as well as one challenging independent local film highlighting homosexuality in Kansas.

As is also tradition at Bethel, Convo did not mean the same thing to all people. Some topics gripped the audience while others entertained… some at the same time. Certain issues were very intriguing to students while other topics seemed only to be very distantly related to their areas of study.

All in all, Convocation once again successfully accomplished its goal of exposing the campus to a form of alternate instruction, while suggesting new topics of discussion at lunch.

Paul Ortman
Senior from Marion, S.D.

above: President Doug Penner speaks to students during the opening convocation in fall. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

above right: Freshman Sam Schrag, Wichita, shakes hands with Ronald Sider, president of Evangelicals for Social Action. Sider spoke during a spring semester convocation on "Justice for the City: An Historic Opportunity for American Christians". He called for a sweeping revival in churches across the United States and stressed that "We don't have enough Christians who care. Most Christians are so calloused by materialism." *Photo by Vada Snider*

right: Mike Ducett, sophomore from Normal, Ill, and Shauna Scott, junior from Manhattan, Kan., lead the Second Century Singers in a rendition of "Hand It Over." The Singers performed on stage during the opening convocation. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

below: Nursing department chair Carol Moore awards senior Mariam Njoku of Gardena, Calif., her nursing pin May 19. The nursing department honored 13 graduating seniors at the pinning ceremony, which recognized their completion of the program. *Photo Vada Snider*

below left: Nursing students attending a convention are (sitting) Staci Phillips, Nahomie Myrtil, Heidi Reinert, Sheri Copeland, Brenda Larson (standing) Cassie Ransom and Megan Hawbaker. *Photo courtesy of Amy Krehbiel*
below: Donating items for Harvest of Love was only one of several service projects the nursing department undertook this year. Pictured are (kneeling) Becky Esau, (sitting) Megan Hawbaker, (standing), Mike Castro, Shonda Clasen, Jodi Ostlund, Heidi Fowler, Letha Funk, Amy Krehbiel, and Krisha Zerger. *Photo by Melissa Eigsti*

Nursing

The grueling, demanding requirements of the Nursing Program caused the senior class to adopt the "Survivor" theme. The ten remaining seniors all formed an alliance, yet they all wondered who would be the next to be kicked off. The 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. clinicals two days a week, extensive care plans, research projects, home visits, and hours of studying the biopsychosocial needs of patients with everything from hyperosmolar hyperglycemic nonketotic coma to dissociative identity disorder, were a few of the obstacles that junior and senior nursing students had to overcome to win the prize of graduation.

After getting a taste of the life of a nursing student in their first semester in the program, the junior students formally committed to the program with their lamplighting ceremony. After two years of strenuous, but rewarding work, the senior students made their transition from being students to stepping out into the professional world through their pinning ceremony.

As the year drew to a close, the student nurses reflected on the highlights such as Kansas State Student Nurse Convention in Kansas City; Fall Fest and Taste of Newton fund-raisers for BC-KANS; National Heart Health Week; Day at the Legislature; Bluejeans for Babies; and Mary Foley, president of the American Nurses' Association, speaking at the Pinning Ceremony in May.

Seniors: Shonda Clasen, Melissa Eigsti, Letha Funk, Renae Hay, Erin Howard, Amy Krehbiel, Mariam Njoku, Jodi Ostlund, Julie Unruh, Brandi Whitman.

Juniors: Jyl Boettger, Sonya Brown, Sheri Copeland, Becky Esau, Heidi Fowler, Megan Hawbaker, Brenda Larson, Nahomie Myrtil, Staci Phillips, Cassie Ransom, Heidi Reinert, Krisha Zerger.

Amy Krehbiel
Senior from Pretty Prairie, Kan.

below: Students who went on the interterm trip to Washington D.C. included (front, left) Josh Gingerich, Tai Schmotzer, Lori Bergkamp, Kristin Pace, Erin Gingrich-Gaylord; (back, left) Joel Goering, Brooke Fischer, Ryan Zern, Ha-Young Park, Christopher Ryan Graber, and Kyle Woltman. Not pictured is Anna Wright. *Photo by Jim Harder*
below left: Ryan Zern and Erin Gingrich-Gaylord speak with a Washington representative on the Public Policy trip. *Photo by Jim Harder*

below: Germany-crazed Bethelites are pictured at a palace outside Berlin. They are (front row) Chris Herman, Vanessa Leite, (back row) Alan Stucky, Brian Stucky, Mark Schmidt, Brett Klingenberg, Monty Graber, Kendra Stuever, and Sarah Schroeder. *Photo courtesy of Chris Herman*

Interterm

Washington, D.C.

The interterm trip to our nation's capital was memorable in many ways. For one, we learned a lot about the intricate workings of public policymaking in the United States—how a variety of "players" compete to influence the outcome of the "game." The "players" are quite an eclectic bunch, ranging from the elected and appointed officials who actually write and enforce the policies, to the many grass-roots organizations and lobbying groups that attempt to shape policy from the bottom-up. The "game" is not really a game, but actually the serious and important process of making policies that affect every American and others around the world. We were privileged to have the opportunity to visit and interact with many of these agencies and organizations that play a crucial role in this process.

The trip was also memorable in that we had a lot of fun getting to know one another and going places together. One of the benefits of going on an interterm trip is that you get to meet students whom you might not have met otherwise. The barriers dividing the Bethel student body are broken down during these trips—the "salad bar" does not exist. We did many things together. We made our own meals, played games (i.e. Dutch Blitz), read, wrote in our journals, and visited Washington's famous landmarks, like the Lincoln Memorial and the Smithsonian museums. We were also in town, just by chance, for the inauguration of our nation's 43rd president, George W. Bush. Just as Washington is a busy city, so we were very busy ourselves. The D.C. interterm trip was definitely worthwhile and a positive experience.

Joel Goering
Freshman from Silver Spring, Md.

Germany

January at Bethel typically features a number of travel/study courses, and this year was no exception. On January 3, as most students began their more traditional classes, ten individuals embarked upon a three-week journey to Germany.

The interterm trip, sponsored by German professor Merle Schlabaugh, provided participants with an exciting opportunity to experience the German language and culture outside the classroom.

According to Schlabaugh, the purpose of the trip was "to have students become more familiar with the German language through daily usage as well as gaining an understanding of the German culture by experiencing it through daily interactions."

Bethel students spent the majority of their time in many of Germany's largest or most historically significant cities, such as Munich, Leipzig, Weimar, Nuremberg, Berlin and Cologne. The group also spent several days in Prague in the Czech Republic.

Activities included attending concerts, visiting museums, and investigating sites of historical importance, such as former concentration camps and the Berlin Wall. Just as important, however, were the many more mundane experiences, such as learning how to navigate public transportation or purchase food.

According to Kendra Stuever, these everyday encounters provided her with "a good taste for another culture."

Students discovered that learning the specifics of a new culture can bring many surprises. Monty Graber remembered missing the numerous services that are free in the U.S. but require payment in Germany, such as "water with meals, the use of public restrooms, and ketchup for French fries."

Perhaps the most intimate contact with the German lifestyle occurred during the two days when students lived with host families in Leipzig. Many students approached the homestays with some degree of trepidation. Students were concerned that they would not be able to communicate adequately with their hosts. However, after the experience, many students felt that the personal interaction was a high point of the trip.

Besides learning a lot about another language and culture, students came back with many memories and stories. Perhaps Merle put it best: "Das war eine ganz tolle Gruppe, die viel spaß zusammen hatte." Or, in other words, "It was a very great group that had a lot of fun together."

Brian Stucky
Junior from Moundridge, Kan.

left: Unfortunately, due to the fact that this book is printed in black and white, you can't get a very good picture here... of the blue dye in hair and facial hair of the Germany travelers! (But do look closely at Mark's beard and Monty's mop.) A good source said that Merle Schlabaugh himself bought the blue spray on the last night out, and insisted that everyone try it out. So, sporting their new looks are (front row) Mark Schmidt, Monty Graber, Kendra Stuever, (back row) Brett Klingenberg, Chris Herman, Brian Stucky, professor Merle Schlabaugh, and Alan Stucky. *Photo courtesy of Chris Herman*

left: Broadway at Bethel was another option for Interterm courses. Pictured here is the cast (front row) Jeff Graber, Katie Ott, (second row) Gina Neill, Crystal Stotts, Meghan Burgess, Reannon Smoker, (third row) Jacob Thiessen, Adam Jensen, Shauna Scott, Sarah Glassman, (fourth row) Chris Graber, Megan Bartel, Mark Arganbright, Jon Mullinix, (back row) Luke Schmidt, and Ian Swanson. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

below: Students on the Literary London stand on the White Cliffs of Dover. Pictured are (kneeling) Tina Schmidt, Nick Enz, Bekah Trollinger, (front row) Sarah Shorthill, Rachael Yoder, Iris Overstreet, Amber Schrag, Alysha Ingram, (middle row) Megan Goering, Renae Schmidt, Krista Abrahams, Ian Schmidt, Jeanette Waltner, Katy June-Friesen, Kira Kindall, Jody Schmidt, Jennifer Levine, Megan Terick, Amanda Ediger, (back frow) Amy Mattson, April Springer, Kristine Thimm, Mike Ducett, Ben Schrag, Jason Fox, Erin Schmidt, Mark Symns, and Zach Bartel. Not pictured is Polly Graber.

Literary London
Led by English professors John Sheriff and Brad Born, students spent the month of January, watching more than a dozen theater productions while experiencing the people, social systems, and cultural artifacts of the city of London. They also visited Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Bath, Salisbury, and Canterbury. *Photo courtesy of Jeanette Waltner*

Interterm

Urban Life Center

Chicago may not be your idea of a relaxing interterm trip, but for me, it was a month full of experiences that were well worth enduring some cold temperatures and snow. I spent three weeks of January living as a resident of the Windy City, learning how to survive in a place that is always on the move, exploring the many things Chicago has to offer, and learning to know twenty-one other college students from around the country that came to the Urban Life Center for the month.

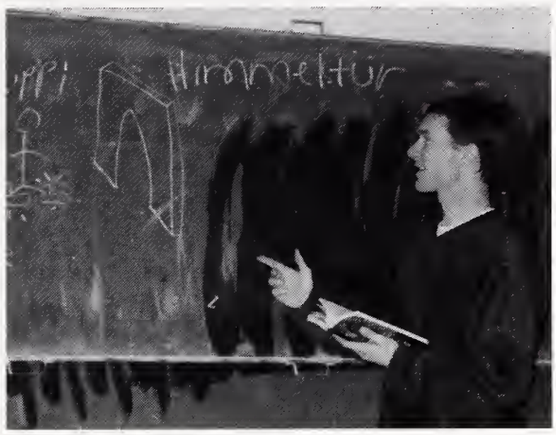
As part of the urban experience, I spent several days with a math teacher at a high school in South Chicago. Being the only white person in the classroom, I got a small taste of what it feels like to be in the minority. Through other similar experiences on public transportation and traveling throughout the city, I became more comfortable interacting with people who lived much different lives than those I left back in central Kansas.

The month was filled with countless experiences, ranging from attending cultural events and various religious services to Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, activities and tours of different neighborhoods throughout Chicago. Other highlights included shopping for groceries with the four others students from my apartment, carrying the bags three blocks from the grocery store down unscraped, icy sidewalks, and then attempting to put together a meal.

All in all, spending interterm at the Urban Life Center was a wonderful experience that made us all aware of how different big city life is from our much smaller, more comfortable communities at home and at college.

Jason Peters
Senior from Goessel, Kan.

Study Abroad



far left: Joanna Toews stands in front of a historic city gate in Nancy, France.
left: Aaron Voth teaches a German lesson. Aaron and several other BC'ers spent spring semester in Marburg, Germany.
below: Spencer Goertz-Giffin, Phil Gratz, and Taryn Temple studied in Quito, Ecuador.

above: Juniors Angie Janzen and Sarah Rempel, both of Newton, stand on a beach in northern Germany. Angie and Sarah studied at the University of Wuppertal in connection with the Bethel-Wuppertal exchange program.

above: Cassidy Claassen enjoys the night life of Strasbourg, France. Cass studied abroad for the spring semester at the University of Strasbourg through the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program. Students not pictured who studied abroad during the year were the following: Mary Waltner (Vienna, Austria), Nate Bartel (England), Adam Franz (Russia), Helen Dick (Mexico), Joletta Friesen (Greece and Guatemala), Kristine Thimm (Germany), Dana Lindgren (Germany), and Brad Schmidt (Germany).

right: Surrounded by faculty members, professors and advisors, the graduating class of 2001 takes a final walk up the Memorial Hall steps as students. The class was led in by student body representatives, Casson Schmidt and Megan Mowery.

above: After commencement, Kate Mueller, junior from North Newton, hugs graduate elementary education major Claire Heiks, Appleton, Wis. *Photo by Vada Snider*

above: Assistant football coach Clint Brown poses with elementary education major David Flores and natural sciences major Aaron Storck. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Graduation

Warm, gentle rain showered seniors as they took their final walk around the campus green prior to their graduation in Memorial Hall on Sunday, May 20.

The 108th commencement honored 103 graduates. Academic Dean John Sheriff reported that 41 graduates completed academic work with a 3.5 grad point average or above.

President Doug Penner spoke to the graduates during his commencement address, titled "A Soft-Eyed View of Your Education." He encouraged graduates to reflect on their Bethel experience by using what eastern meditative traditions refer to as "soft eyes."

"The notion of soft-eyes refers to viewing things at the periphery of our encounters with the world," he said. "Soft eyes are open, receptive, able to take in the greatness of the world and the grace of many things," he said.

President Penner challenged the graduates to leap into life with faith and direction.

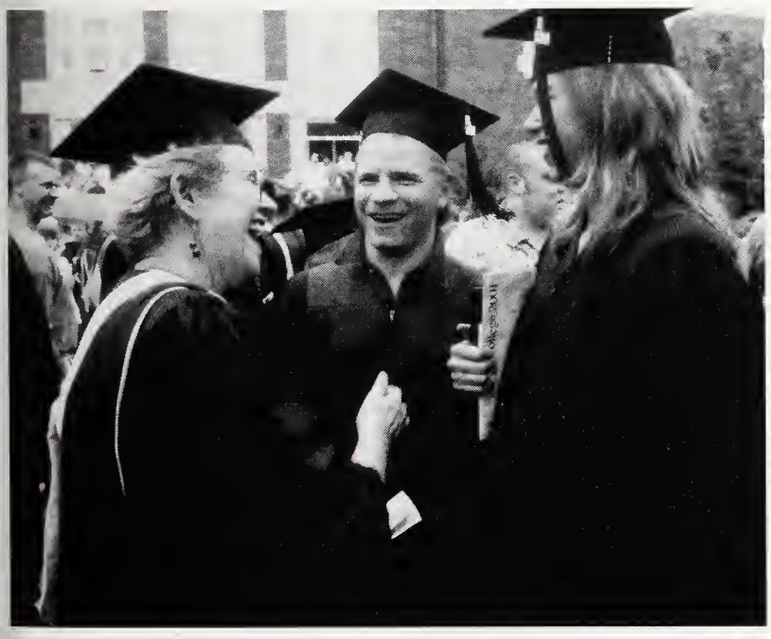
"I'm convinced that a genuine awareness of the wisdom of our roots, of grace and of being in touch with the powerful teaching capacity of failure invites us to approach life with leaps of faith," he said.

The Sinfonia Winds and Concert Choir presented musical selections during the commencement ceremonies. Penner conferred bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees on the candidates for degrees.

Facts about the 2000-2001 grads: Bethel graduates represented 10 states and two countries. They were granted majors in 24 academic areas. Of the 103 graduates, 39 were men and 64 women. They came from 10 states, including Kansas (74), Nebraska (8), Colorado (5), California (4), Washington (2), Texas (2), South Dakota (2), Wisconsin (1), Iowa (1), and Michigan (1), as well as the countries of France (1) and Japan (1).

The 24 major areas these grads completed included elementary eduation (15), nursing (13), social work (9), business (9), biology (8), natural sciences (8), English (8), communication arts (7), health management (7), history (4), math (3), German (3), chemistry (3) Bible and religion (2), accounting (2), social sciences (2), history and social scienc (2), art (2), music (2), psychology (2), computer science (2), global peace and justice (1), physics (1), and Spanish (1). Nine grads completed more than one major.

above: English major Adam Schrag, Freeman, S.D., gives a big thumbs up after receiving his diploma.



above left: Elementary education major Kara Dixon, social sciences major Doug DeGroot, and elementary education major Trisha Clark clap for their classmates receiving diplomas. *Photo by Vada Snider*

left: Keith Hiebner, Bible and religion major, and Tonya Keim, elementary education major, joke with music professor Kathyrn Kasper after the commencement ceremony. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Fine Arts

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Debate/Forensics

This year in forensics, the squad enjoyed quite a bit of chaos, what with John McCabe-Juhnke in prison and unable to travel with us. However, in his absence, we had a plethora of amazing sponsors. For example, Tim Jenkins let us take the train rather than trying to drive for more than 24 hours straight to Utah. Also Lance Gharavi was wonderful enough to take the forensics trip to Nationals in Virginia, though we suspect he only went along to eat at Capt'n Pell's Crab Shack.

Bethel enjoyed great success as a squad, competing in nine different states, including Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Virginia, and right here in good old Kansas. We took first in the state in parliamentary debate sweep stakes, as well as extemporaneous speaking. Aziza Hasan, sophomore from Halstead, Kan., qualified for nationals in Communication Analysis, and with Chris Graber, sophomore from Newton, Kan., went in Duo Interpretation. Katie Best, freshman from Buhler, Kan., qualified for nationals in Extemporaneous Speaking, as well.

This year's success continues Bethel's 24-year long streak of qualifying individuals for nationals.

We bid adieu this year to debate muse, Jody Schmidt, senior from Peabody, Kan., who finished up her fourth year as a lonely forensicator in a squad full of debaters. Also, adieu to Mark Arganbright, senior from Clay Center, Kan., who has been helping the squad since the beginning of time.

"I learned a lot about argumentation from Tim. His approach to debate really revitalized the squad," Arganbright said.

In terms of community outreach, we have discovered that there is, in fact, a Bethel Minnesota out there in the wide world. We are debating a hostile take-over of their squad, if necessary, to preserve naming rights.

We enjoyed hosting two fun tournaments, and everyone who helped was appreciated. We are looking forward to next year, and are always looking for an argument if you are interested.

Sam Schrag
Freshman from Wichita, Kan.

above: Chris and AJ smile over their squad's success... or maybe they're formulating plans to kiss a senior??!

above right: Competitors prepared for their events this year, lacking the expertise of coach John McCabe-Juhnke, who was on sabbatical, with the Arts in the Prison program. Second-year coach Tim Jenkins helped the squad qualify three events for the American Forensics Association national tournament and took three teams to the National Parliamentary Debate Association national tournament. Seated at the table are (left to right) Christy Holler, freshman from McPherson, Amy Mattson, sophomore from Salina, Aziza Hasan, sophomore from Halstead, Katie Best, freshman from Buhler, Sam Schrag, freshman from Wichita, Chris Graber, sophomore from Newton, and coach Tim Jenkins. *Photo courtesy of Tim Jenkins*

above: After a Newman University tournament, senior Jody Schmidt gets a double smooch from teammates Chris Graber (the younger one) and Ardijan Hasangjekaj (AJ) during a celebration meal. *Photo courtesy of Tim Jenkins*

above: James Regier, sophomore from Haven, Kan., entertains Fall Festival audiences in "Joshua Hosannah".

above: Readers in "The Journal of Joshua Hosannah" were students Nisha Onta, Joerg Vorberg, Elizabeth Walter, and Megan Bartel.
left: Mark Arganbright, senior from Olathe, Kan., acts as one of Joshua's children.

Joshua Hosannah

(To the tune of "The Brady Bunch")
Here's the story
Of a little play-ee
That was written nearly 25 years ago
By a BC grad,
Larry Sadowski,
It was a real swell show!

Here's the story
Of John McCabe on sabbatical
We wondered… just what was the plan-ah?
So we looked to our good friend,
Arlo Kasper,
Who gave us "The Journal of Joshua Hosannah"!

Then one day
Larry came back to direct his play-ee
And we knew this play was soon to…
be a hit
We laughed, made new friends, and had a good time,
So, thank you, Larry,
You are just sublime!

(Chorus):
It was about
Da da da da da
A Kansas Farmer
Da da da da da
And the way… he had joys and struggles on his Kansas farm.

Cast members included Adam Jensen (freshman from Woodland Park, Colo.) as Joshua Hosannah, Jody Schmidt (senior from Peabody, Kan.), as his wife Liz, Katie Best (freshman from Buhler, Kan.), Aaron Voth (junior from Roeland Park, Kan.) and Mark Arganbright (senior from Olathe, Kan.) as their children and Megan Bartel (freshman from Divide, Colo.), Nisha Onta (freshman from Kathmandu, Nepal), Joerg Vorberg (junior from Leverkusen, Germany), and Elizabeth Walter (senior from Hesston, Kan.) as readers.

Megan Bartel
Freshman from Divide, Colo.

right: Don Pedro (played by Mike Ducett, sophomore from Normal, Ill.), and Claudio (Nate Bartel, junior from Divide, Colo.), get a jolly hug from Ian Swanson.

right: Benedick, played by Ian Swanson, puts a firm grip on Beatrice, played by Amy Burkholder. In this romantic comedy by Shakespeare, these two characters refuse to admit their fierce love and attraction for one another.

below: Beatrice (Amy Burkholder) vents her frustrations to her beloved Benedick (Ian Swanson).

left: Producer Amy Burkholder, senior from Canton, Ohio, and Katie Ott, sophomore from Maize, Kan., watch the actors carefully during a run-through. **below:** Keith Hiebner, senior from Henderson, Neb., and Cory Lamb, senior from Newton, practice on the Ad Building steps for "Much Ado About Nothing". The play was staged on these steps and on the cement slab in front.

Much Ado

This fall student producer Amy Burkholder, senior from Canton, Ohio, and director Ian Swanson, sophomore from Lindsborg, Kan., put on William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." The cast, crew, and entire production was done independently from the Bethel theater department. Burkholder and Swanson not only were the administrators for the show, but also played two leading roles: Benedick and Beatrice. Jesse Henry, a senior from Bluffton, Ohio, topped the show with his rendition of Hey, Nonny, Nonny. It was the first time Henry had worked with the lyricist Shakespeare.

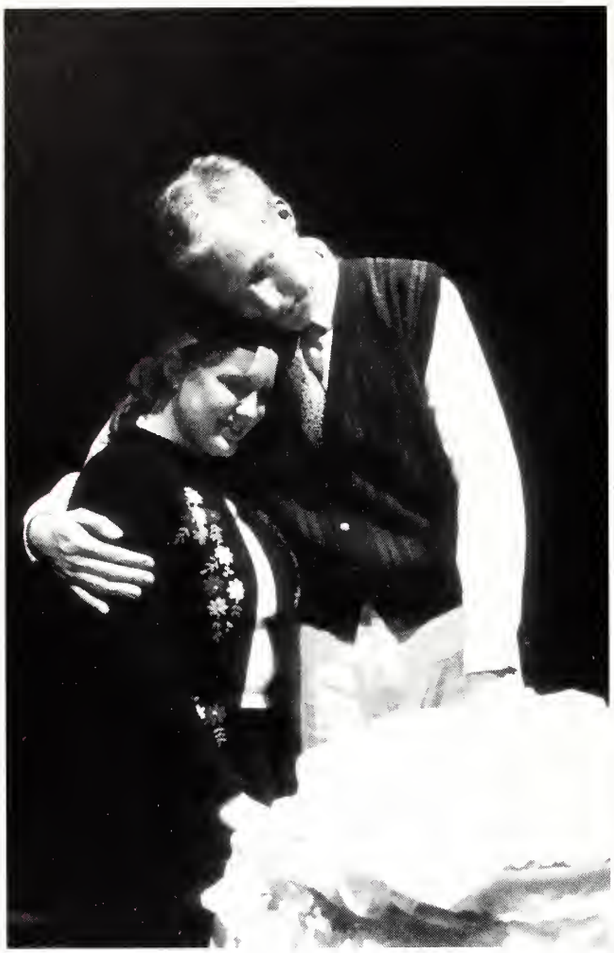
The Bard's story is driven by deception, good and bad. A young lord of Florence, named Claudio (played by Nathan Bartel, a junior from Divide, Colo.) is convinced that his fair love Hero (Sharyn Harley of Goshen, Ind.) has cheated on him. Their friends Beatrice and Benedick try to resolve the conflict and at the same time deny their own attraction for each other. Like most of Shakespeare's comedies, "Much Ado" ends in a huge marriage scene where the deception is unveiled and the villains are given what they deserve. Which around here means several sessions of conflict mediation and community service.

Several people were surprised at the quality and hard work that the students had put into the play. Students can't be given all the credit. English professor Brad Born took time out of his busy schedule to make an appearance as Friar Francis. (Friar Francis is the steady rock that the rest of the characters rely on when it looks like only chaos will evolve.)

Since this production took place outdoors, inclimate weather threatened the performances. However, close to show time, dozens of loyal friends of the theater showed up for the performances, and even during the horrid weather, many shared the experience with the actors. Such a valiant display in support of the Arts has rarely been seen anywhere, but seemed not out of place at Bethel.

Mark Arganbright
Senior from Clay Center, Kan.

right: Nanny (played by Megan Bartel, freshman from Divide, Colo.), gets a little fresh with John, the astonished father of the baby (Cory Lamb, senior from Newton, Kan.) After this scene, John proceeds to have an affair with the new babysitter. *Photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper*
below: "Mama's gonna buy you a mockingbird." In the last scene of the play, Daisy, now grown and married, sings a lullaby to put his own baby to sleep. His wife is played by Christy Holler, freshman from McPherson. Daisy is played by Ian Swanson. *Photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper*



Baby & Bathwater

This fall, our campus community was shaken to its core by the first theatre production directed by single year faculty member Lance Gharavi. The play itself, *Baby with the Bathwater*, was a sardonic absurdist comedy about child rearing, and the psycho trauma inflicted upon children by their families. The disfunctionalism of the parents and their assinine attempts to not scar the child end up nearly causing mental collapse.

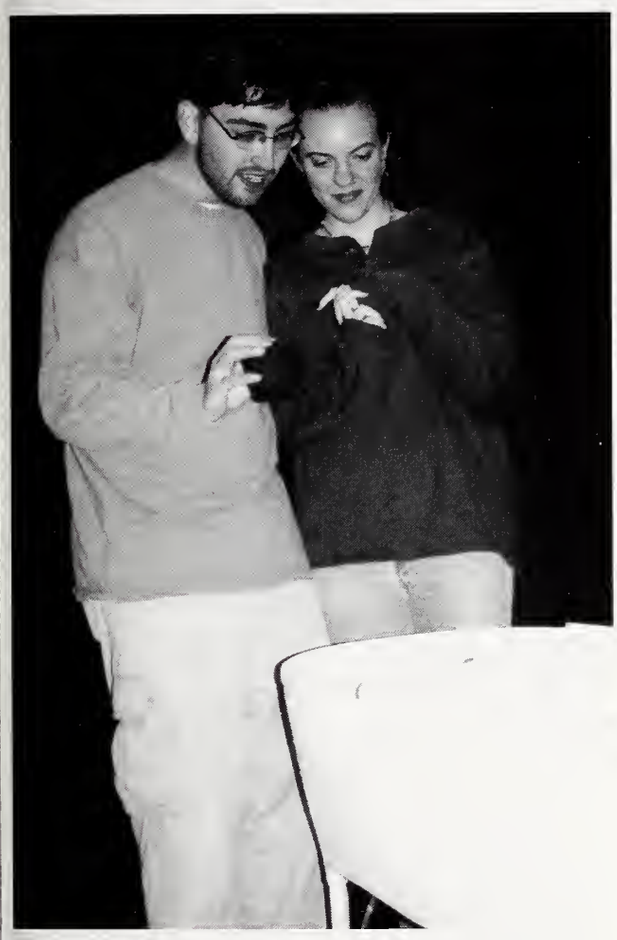
In the final scene one sliver of hope radiates as the child, now an adult, decides to end the hurtful cycle.

The actors learned more about acting in those short weeks of rehearsals than most of us had ever learned in our whole lives. The effect was interesting. The show went quite well, but was met with very mixed reviews by audience members and those from the surrounding community. It seemed either to be loved or hated. Suddenly theatre at Bethel became puissant—everyone talked about it.

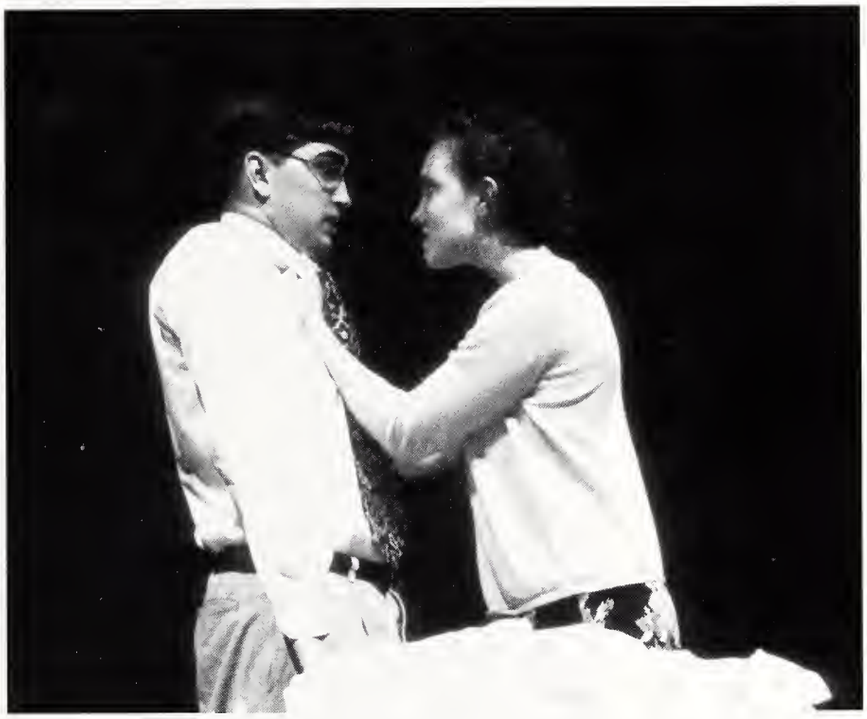
Whether liked or hated, *Baby with the Bathwater* invaded Bethel's conscience and sat at the tip of its collective brain. Above all, this is the single and most important role of theatre.

Ian Swanson
Sophomore from Lindsborg, Kan.

left: Never fear, Nanny's here! Out of thin air appears Nanny (Megan Bartel) to take care of Baby, improve a marriage... and add a few psychotic twists and turns of her own. At left and right are the baby's parents, Sharyn Harley and Cory Lamb. *Photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper*



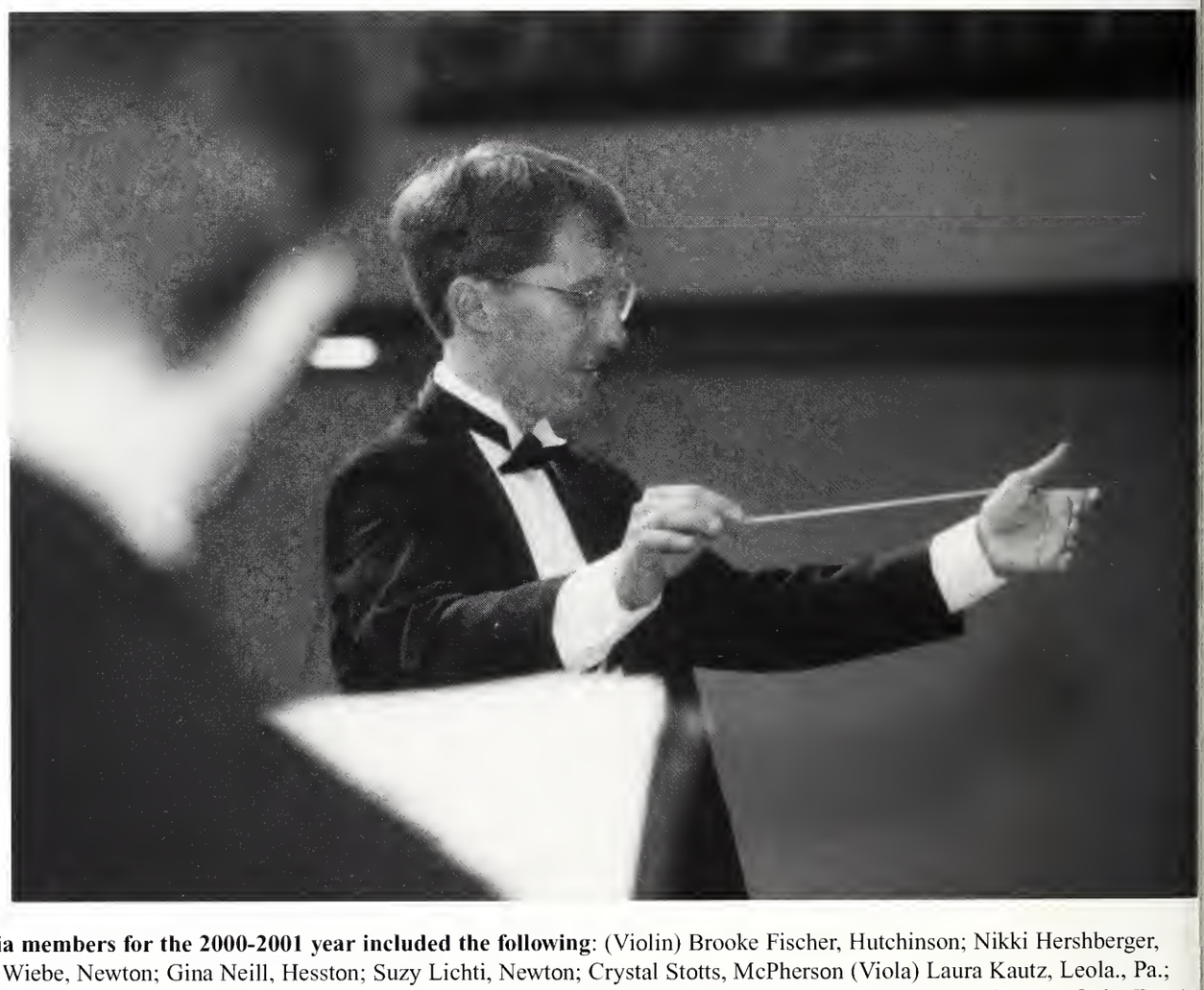
above: "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do. I'm half crazy...". During a dress rehearsal, Cory Lamb and Sharyn Harley practice being the proud parents of their newborn child, "Daisy." *Photo courtesy of Bethel College News Service*



above: With an alcoholic father and a selfish, insecure mother, it's no wonder Daisy's home life is so disfunctional. Pictured are Cory Lamb (senior from Newton) and Sharyn Harley (sophomore from Goshen, Ind.) *Photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper*

Sinfonia

above left: Floutist and freshman Grayce Brown is from Murdock, Kan. *Photo by Vada Snider*
above right: Junior music student Jennifer Weibe, of Newton, plays violin. *Photo by Vada Snider*
right: Conductor and assistant music professor Brian Wiebe directed orchestra and sinfonia for BC performances and taught classes. Unfortunately, Brian and his wife and family decided that this was his last year in the music program at Bethel. We will surely miss his love for music and his smiling face behind the baton after he is gone. Best of luck to you, Brian, and we will miss you! *Photo by Vada Snider*



Bethel College Sinfonia members for the 2000-2001 year included the following: (Violin) Brooke Fischer, Hutchinson; Nikki Hershberger, Canton, Ohio; Jennifer Wiebe, Newton; Gina Neill, Hesston; Suzy Lichti, Newton; Crystal Stotts, McPherson (Viola) Laura Kautz, Leola., Pa.; Amanda Gugel, Wayland, Iowa (Cello) Jonathan Wiebe, Newton; Anke Pollmann, Solingen, Germany; Allison Penner, West Chester, Ohio (Bass) Tory Doerksen, Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Flute) Amanda Sazama, Edna; Grayce Brown, Murdock (Oboe) Sonya Buller, Mountain Lake, Minn. (Clarinet) Amy Kaufman, Marion, S.D.; Denise Kliewer, Newton (Bassoon) Michelle Dyck, Newton; Nick Enz, Newton (Horn) Kendall Johnson, Clay Center; Greg Nye, Newton (Trumpet) Curtis Shoup, Dundee, Ohio; Joel Goering, Silver Spring, Md. (Timpani) Mark Smith, North Newton. Conductors were Brian Wiebe and Don Kehrberg.

below: Saxophone player Jesse Henry, senior from Newton, wows crowds with his jazz skills, as he plays along with Thresher Jazz Band members. *Photo by Vada Snider*

below: Tory Doerksen, freshman from Prescott Valley, Ariz., practices his bass before an upcoming concert. Tory also performed with the Thresher Jazz.

Jazz Band

This year in Thresher Jazz Workshop we have enjoyed our second year with Tom Luer. Thanks to Tom's leadership and skills, he has provided us with new opportunities and vigor.

This year Luer was the artist in residence for the Wichita Jazz Festival with his trio. As part of this festival our band was able to perform at Wichita State University's Miller Concert Hall. After our performance, renowned drummer and educator Steve Houghton worked with the band for about 20 minutes, giving us great pointers and showing what a few minor changes and some renewed energy can do for a band.

We were also fortunate enough to play a concert with Butch Ginest, a trombonist from Wichita. He is a fantastic trombone player with a wonderful sound, making us all feel very lucky to have played a few numbers with him.

As we look into next year it is comforting to know that our entire trumpet section will be back because they are all underclassmen. Most of the band will also be returning.

We will, though, miss our beloved Suzy Lichti, senior from Newton, Kan.., as she is the only member of the band graduating. We told her she could come back, but she respectfully declined. Needless to say, we will go on in her absence.

We want to encourage any of you who are interested in the Jazz Band or have any jazz talents whatsoever, to please join us next year. It'll be a jazzy good time!

Mark Smith
Junior from North Newton, Kan.

opposite page top: Rachael Yoder, sophomore from Goshen, Ind., can't believe how big that thing really is!! On the ride back from California, students got the chance to stay a night at the Grand Canyon and even do a bit of hiking.
opposite page middle: Junior Kate Mueller peeks between the bus seats for a picture. While the drives from one stop to another were long, choir members filled the time with games, talks, food, songs, movies, and more.
opposite page bottom: The concert choir sings at a Mennonite church in Reedley, California.
Photos courtesy of Bill Eash

below: "If you're goin' to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair..." With this tune playing over the loudspeaker, Dale Schrag, choir tour guru, hands out flowers to all the women on the bus, as the choir travels to the city of San Francisco. Members spent about a day there, touring the streets, shops, restaurants, and piers. *Photo courtesy of Bill Eash*

right: Senior Jody Schmidt, Peabody, stands on the beach with Anke Pollmann, junior from Solingen, Germany. On a drive along the coast, choir members got the chance to dip their toes in the water before an evening performance. *Photo courtesy of Bill Eash*

Choir Tour

At the brink of spring break this year, 42 Bethel singers began the trek west, on what was to be a tremendously enjoyable choir tour. The trip was long, with a heinous amount of driving, but the group was cohesive and cooperative, creating some, shall we say, interesting memories.

The scenery of the southwest was appreciated by all. It was a welcome change to see cacti and mountains instead of cornfields and cornfields. Because we traveled 4000 miles, driving proved to occupy the majority of our waking hours. Time on the bus was whittled away with movies, stories from previous night's home stays, Boggle, cards and a whole lot of much needed sleep.

We gave only seven concerts this year, because the Mennonite communities are so spread out in the west, and there were often four or five-hundred miles separating one destination from another. The lighter concert schedule proved to be quite a change from the double-figures in former years. Concert venues included Mennonite churches (oddly enough all claiming to be "First"), located in California, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and of course, Kansas. We were warmly received with smiles, handshakes and food at every congregation we sang at. It was amazingly re-energizing for me to realize that even though we were getting bored with some of our songs, our listeners weren't and were often moved to tears by our music and message.

A great trip it was indeed. Seeing different parts of the country such as the Grand Canyon, San Fransisco and the ocean, sharing our songs with many people, and forming new and closer relationships with other members of the choir (72 hours on a bus is terribly conducive to this) were just some of the highlights of the 2001 choir tour.

Rachael Yoder
Sophomore from Goshen, Ind.

above: On the tour, Reid Kaufmann, sophomore from New Paris, Ind., was bet $75 to have his hair cut into a mullet. At top you see Reid, looking sauve as usual with his long locks, ready to get his hair cut. Next, Reid's hair is actually being trimmed into a mullet by Polly Graber. The third photo is a better glimpse of what Reid's hair looked like from the back. Unfortunately, Reid only kept his new style for a few days.

right: Count Alamaviva (played by Mike Ducett, sophomore from Normal, Ill.,) takes the hand of Susanna (Amy), whom he lusts after. Figaro (Adam), frowns at the thought of another man capturing the heart of his lover. The Countess (Iris Overstreet, senior from Lehigh, Kan.) also disapproves of her husband's infatuation for another woman. *Photo by Vada Snider*

above: Susanna (played by Amy Burkholder, senior from Canton, Ohio) and Figaro (Adam Schrag, senior from Freeman, S.D.) share an intimate moment during a scene from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." *Photo by June Krehbiel*

right: Lookin' lady like is Cherubino (played by Karenza Kroeker, junior from Chouteau, Okla.), who disguises himself with a dress and night cap. Susanna and the Countess look on. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Figaro

Underneath the guise of sex, lies, and beautiful music lurked Bethel College's spring opera workshop, "The Marriage of Figaro." Considered one of Mozart's masterpieces, "The Marriage of Figaro" takes place in Spain during the 17th century and tells the tale of Figaro (Adam Schrag) and his quest to marry his beloved Susanna (Amy Burkholder). One of the obstacles Figaro must overcome is the lust Count Alamaviva (Mike Ducett) has for Susanna. Combined with the Countesses' (Iris Overstreet) sadness and despair at her husband's unfaithfulness, the plot proved to be a complicated web of love and deception. Although written in Italian, the opera was performed in English.

Other cast members included Karenza Kroeker who played Cherubino, Katie Ott as Barbarina, Joe Dick as Don Basilio, Shauna Scott as Marcellina, James Regier as Don Bartolo, Josh Gingrich as Antonio, and Keith Heibner as Don Curzio.

The cast delivered three smashing performances to nearly sold out houses each night. Directing the opera this year was new comer Lance Gharavai. Kathryn Kasper served as musical director. Members of Sinfonia played in the pit and were directed by Brian Weibe.

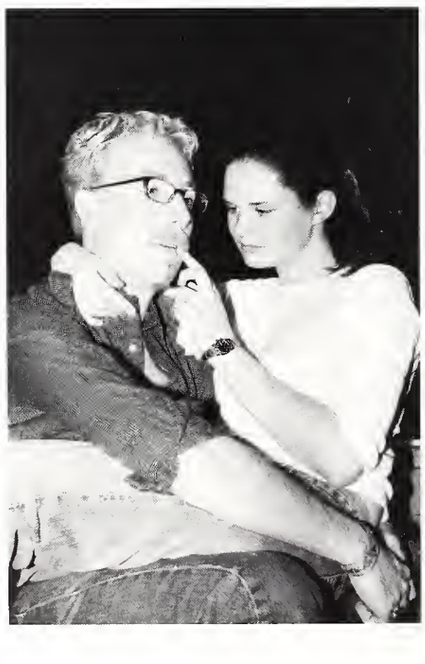
Seniors, Adam Schrag, Amy Burkholder, and Iris Overstreet graced the Bethel stage one last time in "Figaro." They gave outstanding performances and their talent and presence will surely be missed. Bethel College has performed an opera annually since 1955.

Mike Ducett
Sophomore from Normal, Ill.

left: The opera was humorous, action-packed, and well-done. *Photo by Vada Snider*
above left: Katie Ott, sophomore from Maize, Kan., plays the part of Barbarina. *Photo by Vada Snider*
above right: Don Curzio (played by Keith Hiebner, senior from Henderson, Neb.,) and Don Bartolo (James Regier, sophomore from Haven), watch as Marcellina (Shauna Scott, junior from Manhattan, Kan.) grabs the face of poor Figaro. *Photo by Vada Snider*

right: In a final scene of the play, Nurse Margret (played by Jody Schmidt, senior from Peabody, Kan.,) holds the hands of Laura (Megan) after Margret coaxed Adolf (Ian) into letting her tie him up. Littering the floor with books and knocking over furniture, Adolf has gone into a fit of rage because of an internal emotional battle. *Photo by Carla Reimer*
below: Bethel College theater pro-fessor Lance Gharavi gives direction to Laura (Megan) and Captain Adolf (Ian) in a scene from Strindberg's drama, "The Father." *Photo by June Krehbiel*

far right: In the final production, Laura's brother, Pastor Jonas (played by Mark Arganbright, senior from Olathe, Kan.,), comforts his dear sister. *Photo by Carla Reimer*
right: Ian and Megan practice one of the few moments in the play where Adolf and Laura show affection for each other. *Photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper*



below: In the final production, General Adolf holds a gun to the head of his daughter Bertha (played by Taryn Temple, junior from Moundridge, Kan.), threatening to kill her. The image of Adolf's wife, Laura, can be seen in the background. *Photo by Carla Reimer*

above: Adolf and Laura (played by Ian Swanson, sophomore from Lindsborg, and Megan Bartel, freshman from Divide, Colo.,) exemplify a true battle between the sexes. In this scene, Adolf tries to remain composed while his wife accuses him. *Photo courtesy of Arlo Kasper*
left: In this picture from a rehearsal, Adolf yells at the doctor for taking his wife's side.

The Father

The battle between the sexes became an all-out war on the Bethel College stage during the spring play "The Father" by Swedish playwright August Strindberg. Strindberg, often cited as one of the fathers of modern drama, wrote the play in 1887. Drawing inspiration from his own stormy marriage, Strindberg set the play in Sweden in the late 19th century. Through long rehearsals and emotionally draining scenes, Bethel students took on this challenging work under the direction of communication arts professor Lance Gharavi. The set was designed by Arlo Kasper, associate professor of communication arts.

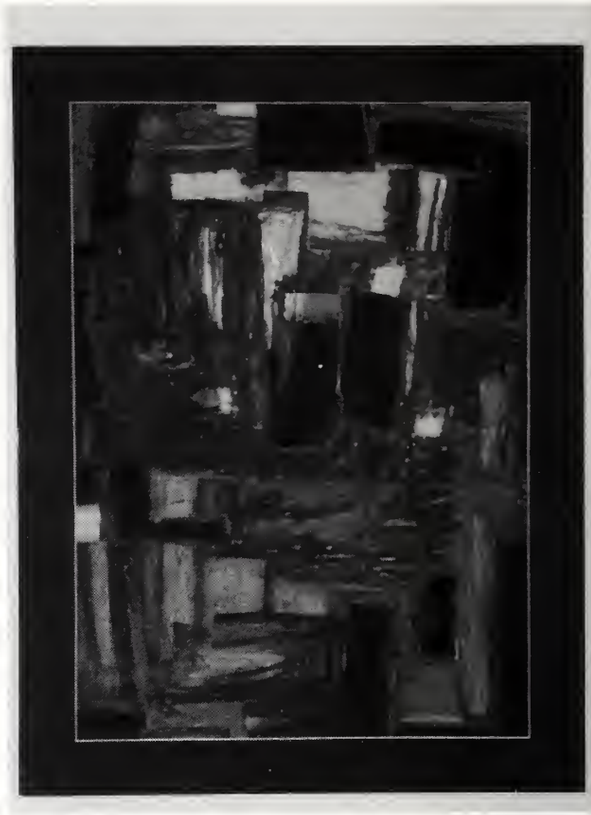
"The Father" centers around the conflict between Adolf, an army general, and his wife, Laura, who engage in a disturbing emotional war to gain control over the future of their daughter, Bertha. Tensions mount as Captain Adolf's old nursemaid, Margret, Laura's brother Jonas, and the new family doctor all become involved in the conflict. A simple controversy over the future of their daughter grows into a furious battle for power between husband and wife involving everyone in the household. Laura's insinuations that Bertha may not be Adolf's own daughter finally strain him to the breaking point, driving him insane. As Laura and Adolf face each other for the final time, the passionate hatred between them causes Adolf to suffer the final blow, a stroke that leaves him incapacitated. Those left in the household must then deal with the aftermath of the horrible scene in which they have all played a role.

The cast included Megan Bartel, freshman from Divide, Colo., as Laura; Jody Schmidt, senior from Peabody, as Margret; Taryn Temple, junior from McPherson, as Bertha; Mark Arganbright, junior from Morganville, as Pastor Jonas; Brandon Nelson, junior from Newton, as Doctor Oestermark; Ian Swanson, sophomore from Lindsborg, as Captain Adolf; Valon Dedushaj, freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., as Noyd; and Ardijan Hasangjekaj, senior from Queens, N.Y., as Svaird.

"The Father" was presented March 27, 28, and 29 in Krehbiel Auditorium.

Taryn Temple
Junior from McPherson, Kan.

Art



top left: Senior Anna Richards, Newton, shows off some of her artwork in the Senior Art Show in May.
top right: During spring, the student art show in the Fine Arts Center Gallery showed works such as this one by Nathan Abrahams, sophomore from Newton. *Photo courtesy of June Krehbiel*
above: Pictured are pottery works by Daniel Krehbiel, senior from Newton, and Claire Heiks, senior from Appleton, Wis. They were also shown in the art show. *Phhoto by June Krehbiel*
right: CJ Friesen, junior from Goshen, Ind., stands next to his work on display in the Gallery. CJ and all art students had the opportunity to work with art instructors Gail Lutsch and Merrill Krabill. Merrill and his wife and family will be missed next year, as he takes a teaching position at Goshen College. We appreciate his hard work and dedication.

below: Those students accompanying chapel music and taking organ lessons this year from Dr. Shirley King were the following (back) Chris Shaw, freshman from Peabody, (front) Julia Washburn, sophomore from Hesston, Lisa Kaufman, junior from Marion, S.D., Amy Kaufman, sophomore from Marion, S.D., and Pam (Nickel) Abrahams. *Photo courtesy of Bethel College News Service*

below: "Hi, my name is Albena Arnaudova, from Bulgaria." Alblahblah what?? Known for her quick fingers, hysterical laugh, and composing wit, this Bulgarian sophomore is a musical genius. She graced us with her presence this year in Concert Choir, as an accompanist, director and composer. Other talented and lovely student directors for the Concert Choir were Renae Schmidt, senior from Whitewater, and Amy Burkholder, senior from Canton, Ohio. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Music

Just in case you haven't noticed it yet, Bethel College has a great music program. I can say that as someone coming from a school that is a lot bigger, but has a miniature music department compared to Bethel's. A big portion of it is the different choirs that are offered, namely the Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and the Men's Ensemble. All three of them give the students a chance to worship through songs and perform many different concerts in many different locations.

This year's Concert Choir consisted of about 45 singers, freshmen through fifth year seniors (sorry, Chris!). We sang a lot of different literature in German, English and Latin, by Bach, Brubeck and other great composers. We had many opportunities to show off our great repertoire. Almost every other Sunday we had to get up early to sing at churches in the area. Most of the times a great potluck after the service made up for that, though. The most exciting time of the year was choir tour. We went all the way to the West coast, spent many hours on the bus, drove through a lot of nothing between Kansas and San Francisco, sang 7 concerts and had a lot of fun. Of course we also gave concerts on campus. The home concert after tour was probably the biggest one. We also had a fall concert and sang Haydn's Creation for the annual Mother's Day concert, together with the Men's and Women's ensembles.

Men's and Women's choruses also had a very successful year. Besides singing in some churches as well, we also had a fall concert, in which Suzy Lichti and I myself conducted some pieces. For the spring concert we broke out of the norm of concerts and performed Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance". We put it on stage with minimal props and minimal costumes, which worked just great.

I sure hope you were one of those people in choir, because if not you missed a whole lot of fun!

Anke Pollmann
Junior from Solingen, Germany

Pirates

The Experiment: Can the members of the Men's Ensemble and Women's Chorus put together a full-length operetta complete with blocking and a few costumes, using only the regular rehearsal time in a little under five weeks?

The Result: A wonderful show that proved to be both challenging and fun for the cast, as well as entertaining for the audience. The two choirs, under the direction of Dr. William Eash, decided to partake in an adventure that would end with a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirate's of Penzance. Assisting Dr. Eash was sophomore Mike Ducett, Normal, Ill., as student director, and Tina Schmidt, Goessel, as assistant director. The cast put together a show that took place on April 7, 2001, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Over 350 people attended the show.

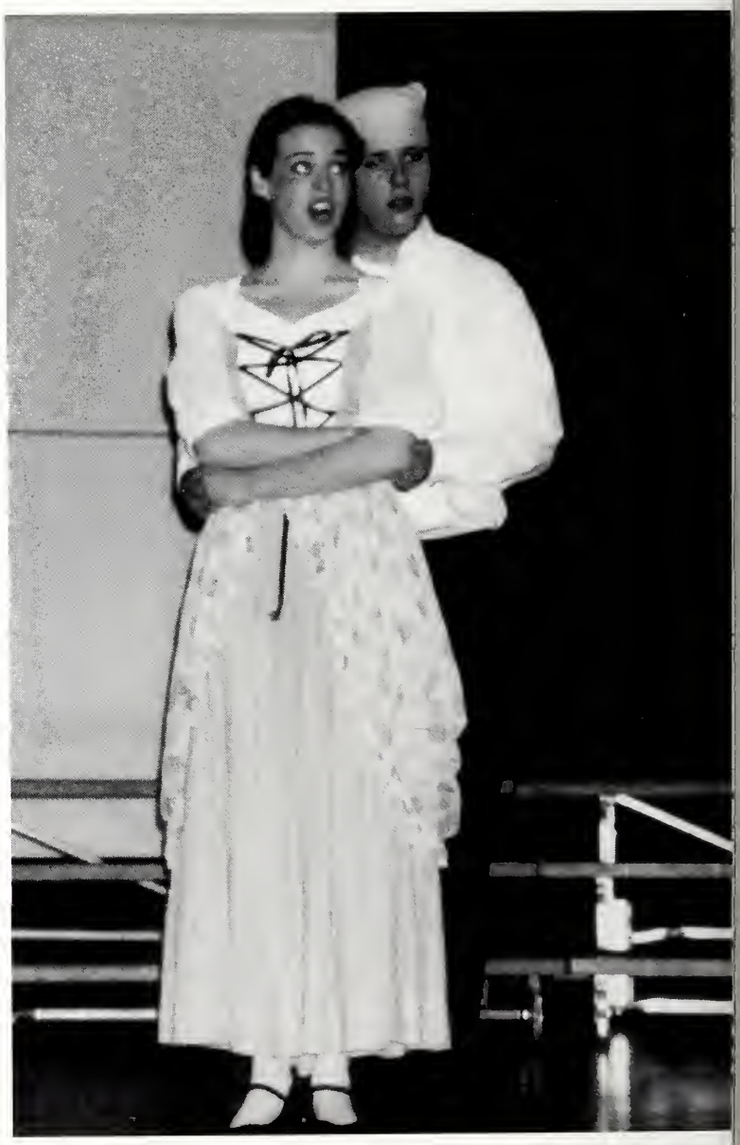
Members of the choirs with leading roles included: David Hasagawa (Sanger, Calif.), Jon Mullinix (Wichita, Kan.), Chad Unrau (Goessel, Kan.), Sarah Glassman (Hayes, Kan.), Sarah Shorthill (Wichita, Kan.), Mike Ducett (Bloomington, Ill.), Ben Lichti (Newton, Kan.), Tory Duerkson (Prescott Valley, Ariz.), Kara Stucky (Kingman, Kan.) Amber Layton (Maize, Kan.), and Jeffrey Graber (Newton, Kan.).

Other members of the Women's Choir that participated in the event included: Megan Bartel, Grayce Brown, Emily Claassen, Crystal Enz, Heather Fischer, Beth Howard, Alisha Johnson, Laura Kautz, Amy Krehbiel, Suzy Lichti, Amy Mattson, Ruth Muku, Gina Neill, Kristin Pace, Anke Pollmann, Leah Rapp, Tai Schmotzer, Amber Schrag, Crystal Stotts, Becca Trollinger, Natasha VanDyke, and Mandy Voth.

Members of the Men's Ensemble who took part in the event included: Nick Enz, Todd Flory, Joel Goering, Chris Kurahashi, Eric Moore, Ian Schmidt, Chris Shaw, Curtis Shoup, and Jon Wiebe. Chris Shaw (Peabody, Kan.) and Laura Kautz (Leola, Pa.) were the accompanists for the rehearsals and the performance.

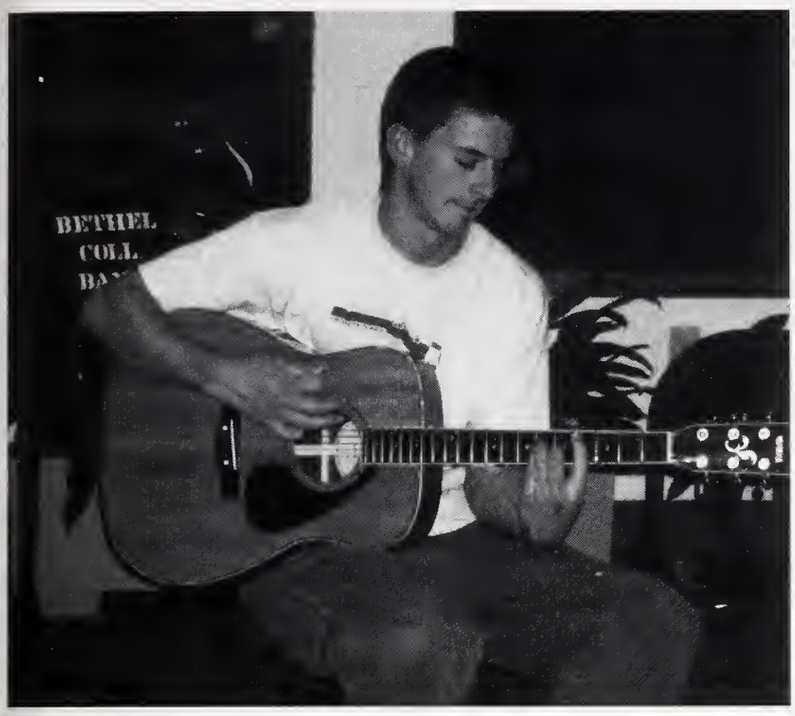
Jeffrey Graber
Freshman from Newton, Kan.

above: Tory Doerkson, freshman fromPrescott Valley, Ariz., smiles a cheesy pirate's grin. *Photo courtesy of Mike Ducett*
right: Sporting mustaches and bandanas are pirates Dave Hasagawa and John Mullinix. *Photo courtesy of Mike Ducett*

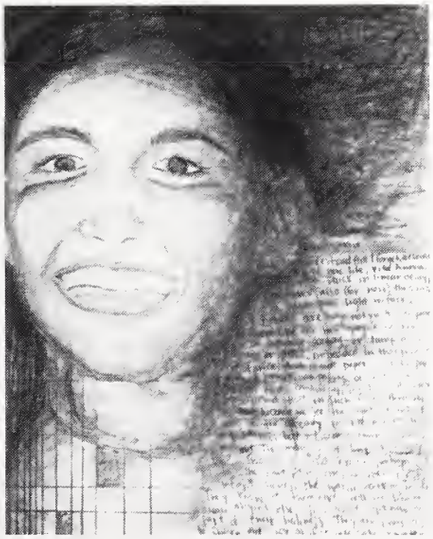


above: Singing a duet in the final performance are Jeff Graber, freshman from Newton, and Amber Layton, freshman from Maize, Kan. *Photo courtesy of Mike Ducett*

Fine Arts



far left: Ryan O'Reilly, sophomore from Mountain Lake, Minn., plays guitar at an Amnesty International letter writing meeting in the Mantz Library lounge. *Photo courtesy of Merle Schlabuagh*
left: Artwork done by Laura Powers, freshman from Newton, was displayed in the Fine Arts Center Gallery during the spring semester. Laura likes art because it "helps me to relax". *Photo by June Krehbiel*



far left: Fifth-year senior Jason Peters, Goessel, works at composing music.
above: Ian Swanson, Lindsborg, and Megan Bartel, Divide, Colo., practice a scene from "The Father."
left: Freshman Bekah Trollinger, Bluffton, Ohio, also had the opportunity to display her artwork in the spring show. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

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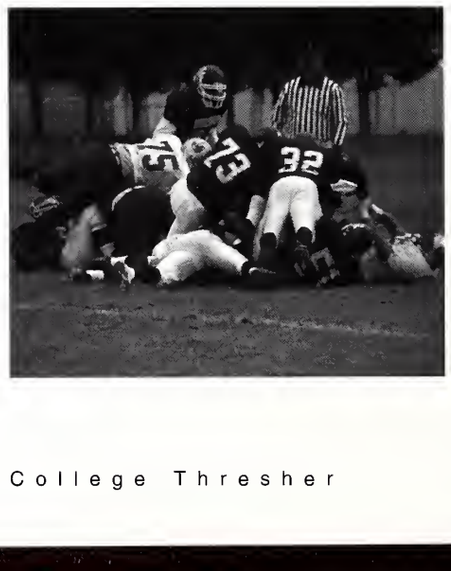
above: #78 Robert Lopez, freshman from San Antonio, Texas, shows us his stuff on the field.
right: Players huddle up before a team scrimmage.
middle right: Head coach Mike Moore instructs his players.
far right: Flying through the air is #81 Seth Hershberger, freshman from Hesston.
bottom left: Pile-up time--who has the ball?!
bottom right: Team members pose on the practice field located south of Goering Hall. Pictured are (left to right) Robert Lopez, Zac Eddy, Alan Stucky, Chris Kurahashi, Ricky Coon, John Martinez, Josh Gingerich, and (kneeling) Eric Moore.



Football

Overall, there were many successes on the Bethel football field this past fall.

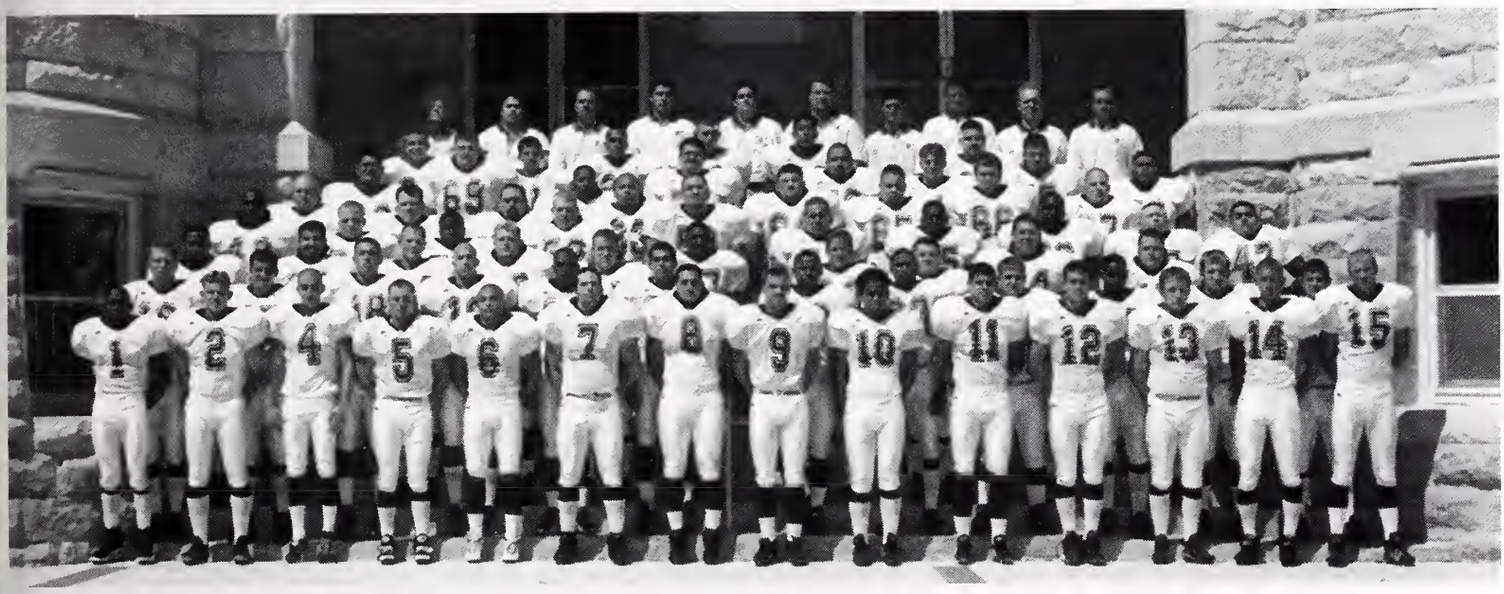
Josh Gingerich, junior from Middlebury, Ind., said, "The team emerged this year with a new sense of confidence, discipline, and heart. We overcame adversities that I have never seen accomplished and did it with class. Pride, respect, discipline, hard work, and a common love for a game united all players and the coaches."

Despite some skepticism from the Bethel community and the KCAC Conference, the 2000 Football Team rounded out the season with a conference record of 7-2, and an overall record of 8-2. The two losses came from Bethany College and Ottawa University. One of the best games of the season was the defeat of rival Tabor College, with the final score of 54-7.

Al Berganza, sophomore from La Habra, Calif., said, "There was a larger number of athletes out this year, and it made the entire season more fun overall. We got along well."

2000 Football Results

Southern Nazarene	24-6 Win
Tabor College	54-7 Win
Kansas Wesleyan	9-7 Win
Bethany College	7-3 Loss
Saint Mary College	44-6 Win
Friends University	7-0 Win
Ottawa University	24-40 Loss
Southwestern	38-35 Win
McPherson	18-16 Win
Sterling	28-18 Win
CONFERENCE RECORD	7-2
OVERALL RECORD	8-2



above: The 2000 Football team included (front row) Greg Grayson, Wayne Kauffman, Chris Rico, John Stewart, Al Berganza, Jay Odom, Alex Carbajal, Montrell Butcher, Steven Hafoka, Doug DeGroot, Steven Maize, Jon Mullinix, Chad Unrau, Brad Thimm; (2nd row) Brent Martens, Jason Ward, Ricky Garcia, Chris Lerma, Otis Beverly, Mike Castro, Antonio Rios, Terrance Williams, Todd Parker, Howard Walter, Jr., Greyson Barger, Kenneth Flaming; (3rd row) Aaron Joseph, Dan Maldonado, TJ Helling, Adam Wittmer, Ryan Zern, Kevin Starr, Ryan Abbott, Mike Saltzman, Todd Lewis, Andy Ortiz, Everado Flores; (4th row) Kevin Brown, Mark Jaeger, Josh Thicklin, Ricky Coon, John Martinez, Tommy Sullivan, Orlando Rayfield, Eric Moore, Zac Eddy; (5th row) Mike Wilmott, Chris Kurahashi, Robert Hernzndez, Irving Cabarcas, Mike Bortoletto, Zack Querubin, Alan Stucky, AdamWaters; (6th row) Tevita Hafoka, Doug Burford, Odis Williams, Josh Gingerich, Jorge Hernandez, Jason Gallagher, John Stirling, Robert Lopez; (7th row) Tim Harpole, Seth Hershberger, Andre Christian, Zack Westhoff, Chris Pagoyo, Chris Friesen; (back row) assistant coaches Matt Maltsberger, Ben Benavides, III, Clint Brown, David Flores, head coach Mike Moore, assistant coaches Dean Dowty, Nathan Graber, Chris Koehn, Carson Kermode, and Aaron Storck. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler*

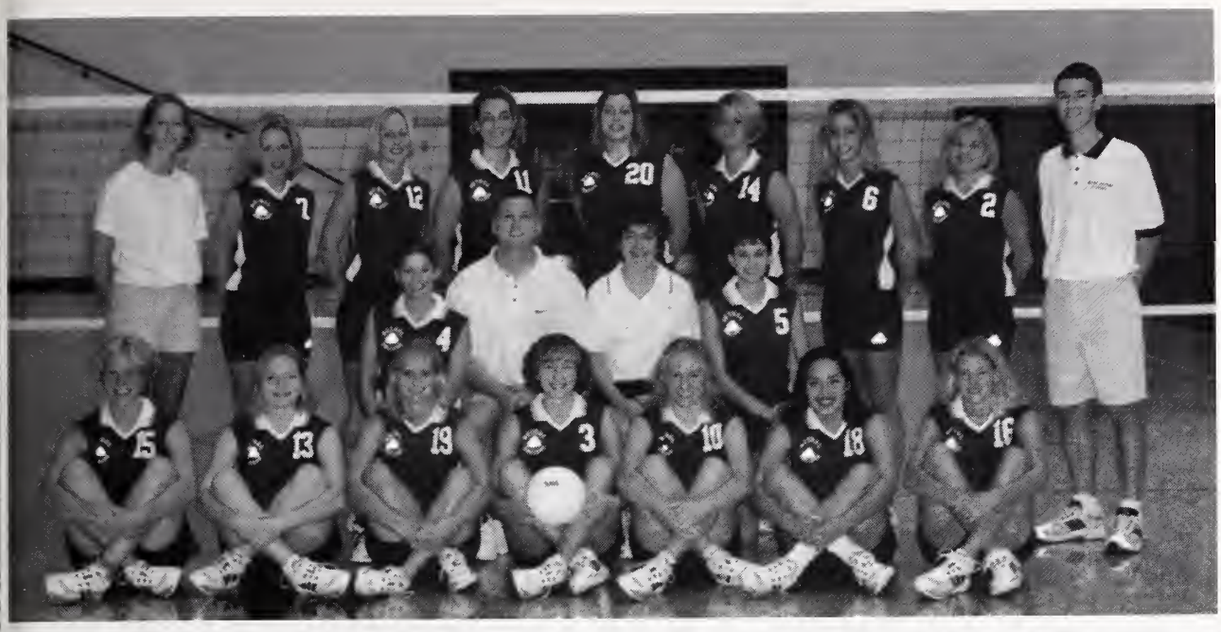
top of page left: Bethel's defensive line tackles the opposition.

top of page right: #25, Howard Walter, Jr., sophomore from Oklahoma City, Okla., hugs the ball as the defense closes in.

below: Senior volleyball players celebrate after winning the KCAC championship in Thresher Gymnasium. The winning seniors are also pictured with head coach Bev Mayer. *See opposite page*

bottom of page: Senior starters Steph Friesen, Trisha Clark, Shelese Stucky, Sarah Harton, Riann Hill, and Ginger Trummel stand on the volleyball court before a home game.

below: Rosalinda Rother, freshman from San Antonio, Texas, waits for pre-game warm-up to start. Seniors Riann Hill, Hillsboro, and Trisha Clark, Wichita, look on.



left: The 2000 Women's Volleyball team (front row) Kate Becker, Rachel Walker, Kira Kindall, Jamie Kessler, Sarah Duffy, Rosalinda Rother, Hillary Epp; (middle row) Melanie Wright, assistant coach Chad Schilling, head coach Bev Mayer, Yvette Peters; (back row) assistant coach Rachel Janzen, Shelese Stucky, Sarah Harton, Sarah Bergkamp, Ginger Trummel, Riann Hill, Trisha Clark, Stephani Friesen, and assistant coach Jason Peters. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler.* **below:** Freshman Jamie Kessler, Moundridge, spikes for the Threshers.

Volleyball

Chalk another one up for the Bethel College volleyball team—another regular season conference championship, another post season title, another Bethel Classic title, another trip to the regional tournament and, overall, another successful season.

Mixing youth with experience, the team was comprised of seven freshmen, one sophomore and six seniors. The mix proved to be a good one as the team went 26-5 with a 19-1 conference record. This record gave them the repeat as conference champions. The team was able to prove that title in the post-season tournament, giving them their third consecutive post season conference championship. This earned them a berth in the regional tournament, where Bethel lost in the first round.

The team came in with high expectations under the leadership of six strong seniors. These six proved their abilities both on the court and in the classroom. Sarah Harton, Riann Hill, and Trisha Clark each received First Team All-Conference honors. Ginger Trummel, received All-Conference Honorable Mention. Clark was also a First Team All-Region selection and was the conference player of the year for the second year in a row. Harton, Shelese Stucky, and Stephani Friesen were all repeat All-American Scholar Athletes.

The seniors were also part of a 40 consecutive conference match winning streak, the fifth longest in the history of NAIA volleyball.

"The commitment, dedication and heart of this group have been second to none. Their leadership both on and off the court will be greatly missed," said Bev Mayer, Head Volleyball Coach.

"For the most part it was a successful season," said Clark. "I felt at the end we could've gone on. We'll miss everybody and all the crowd support."

Even with six seniors leaving, things still look bright for next year. The JV team had a successful season as well, going undefeated the entire season. "It's exciting to look forward to the future with the success of our JV program and the quality of our returning players," said Mayer.

Kate Becker
Freshman from Newton

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below: The 2000 Men's Soccer team included (front row) Nick Enz, Nick Rhorer, Andy Burleigh, David Benner, Curtis Shoup, Tim Nussbaum, Ryan Abbott, Nick Mackey, Matt Steinmetz (back row) manager Kendra Sieber, head coach Gerry Sieber, Brad Cook, Michael Ackerman, Sydney Dzinoreva, Nathan Gerdsen, Travis Stephenson, Clark Oswald, Kyle Woltman, Brad Hoover, assistant coaches Matt Westerman and Troy Fowler. Not pictured is Freddy Fernandez. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler.*

right: #2 Nick Rhorer dribbles the ball past a defender at a home game. Nick is a freshman from Wichita.
far right: (left to right) Brad Hoover, Tim Nussbaum, and Mike Ackerman take a scissors to the net at a home game. Tim Nussbaum loves soccer because "I've been playing it for years, and I enjoy getting to know guys from all over the country."

Men's Soccer

This past season was a hard one for the Bethel College Men's soccer team. With a team full of quality players and high expectations, the year did not turn out the way we had envisioned it. Having a 7-9-1 record did not show, however, how much the team could do when having fun and playing well togeth er.

During Fall Festival the team came together with injuries, off-field problems, and played very well together winning against York College 3-1. Everyone on the team agreed that this was the best win of the season, so far. The previous year York College won 1-0 against us at their home field. This year, the team could not, as a whole, find the right rhythm: losing five 0-1games in which our offense could not find the back of the nets.

We had fun especially on our road trips with Gerry; taking us to one all-you-can eat buffet right after another. The mash potatoes get a little old, but the laughter and camaraderie continue with every meal. As a soccer team we have our fair amount of good times together. At a hotel in Missouri there was quite a bit of excitement, to say the least, in the pool. Besides volleyball, chair diving, and the hot tub a few teammates lost a bit of clothing here and there.

The main highlight of our season was upsetting Tabor's undefeated season in our last regular season home game. We beat Tabor 2-1 on a cold and muddy field with lots of hustle and teamwork. Beating our rival for the seniors made the rest of the returning players feel happy for them. As a whole the season was not the dream season we thought it might be.

With a very strong core of returning players and some promising recruits look for us to be a top the league next year. Take time out of your schedules and support us like English "hooligans" next year during our 13 or so home games. So teachers, students, and friends lend me your cheers. Come out next year to support all of us loveable soccer guys, as we look to excite BC with our play and personalities on and off of the soccer field.

Tim Nussbaum
Sophomore from Wichita, Kan

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left: #5 Brad Hoover, senior from Denver, Colo., gets ready to kick the ball down the field.
below: #11 Freddy Fernandez, junior from Maicao, Colombia, and #8 Kyle Woltman, senior from Louisville, Colo., help defend the Thresher goal.
bottom of page left: In a race down the field, #24 Dave Benner, sophomore from Elizabethtown, Penn., attempts to kick the ball past the defense.
bottom of page right: #10 Tim Nussbaum, junior from Wichita, shows us his smooth soccer moves.

Women's Soccer

When it came time for the end of the season and our traditional "I Remember" shirts for the women's soccer team, we had plenty of suggestions for the list. People who watched us this season might think that it was a very sobering list of memories, but we remembered more things that were funny, good, or hysterical than sad, depressing or negative.

The fact of the matter is that while we may not have had the most successful season, we did learn a whole lot and had quite a bit o' fun.

Some examples . . .

1. By the end of the season, all of us had adopted Kendra Stuever's vocabulary (i.e. "for the love" and "seriously, guys".)

2. Landi would always come to practice and games with a new soap opera like tale of her friends in Ottawa. (Once she had to miss practice to post bail for someone.)

3. Also by the end of the season, Marco, our beloved coach, still couldn't get all of our names right.

4. Our final win over St. Mary's College!

Anna Wright
Junior from Hagerstown, Md.

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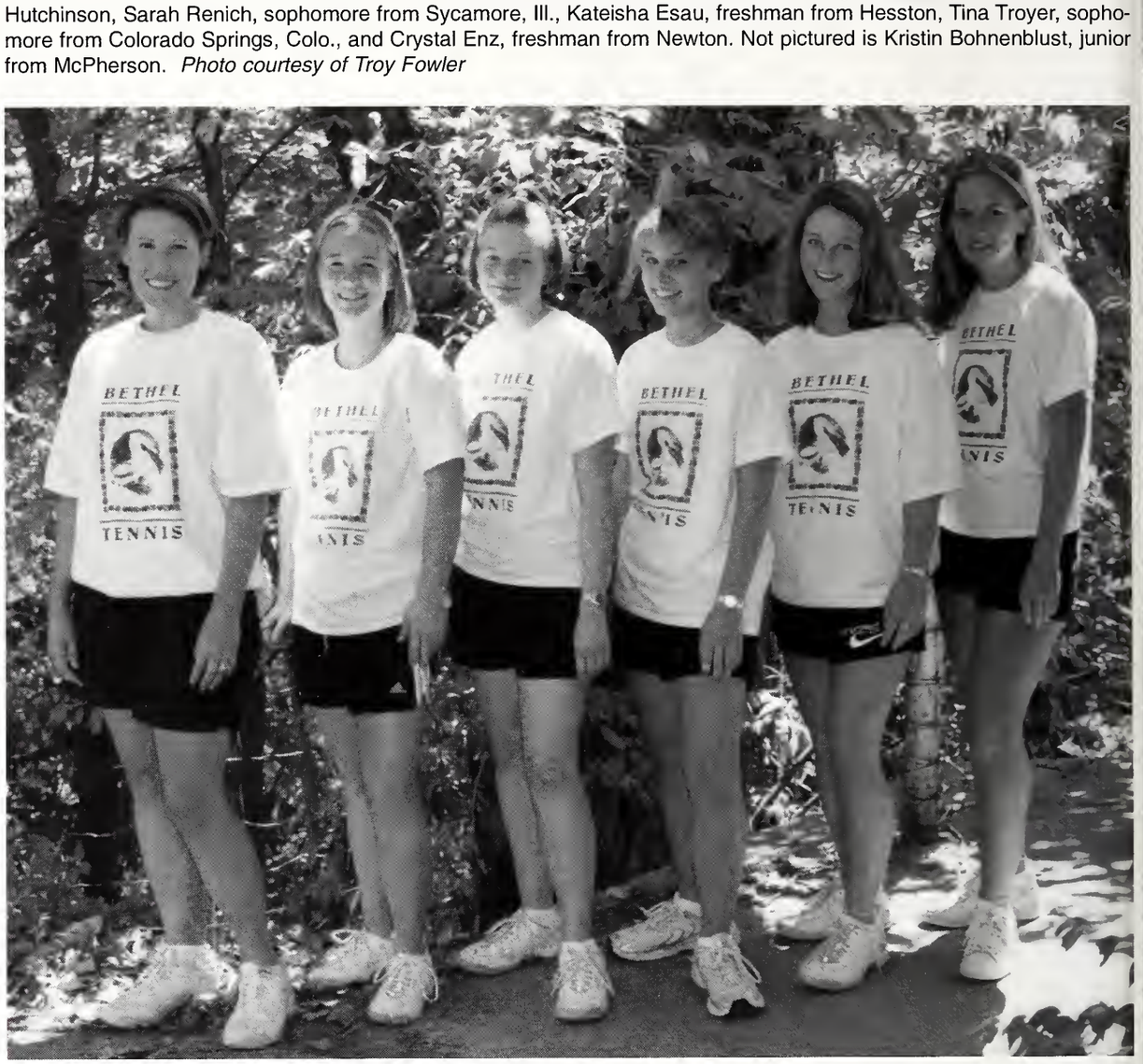
above: The 2000 Women's Soccer team included (front row) assistant coach Chris Reeves, Kresta Toeppen, Landi Gerhardt, April Springer, Kelly Simmons, Nicole Patton, Kara Seeger, assistant coach Monica Meyer; (back row) head coach Mark Yoder, Jennifer Kellogg, Kendra Stuever, Vanessa Leite, Christina Lyons, Brandi Whitman, Kristen Black, and assistant coach Aaron Chappell-Deckert. Not pictured are Anna Wright, Leah Rapp and manager Liz Walter. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler.*
right: #7 Anna Wright, junior from Hagerstown, M.D., races toward the ball.

left: Kristen Black, Christina Lyons, Kendra Stuever, Brandi Whitman, Leah Rapp, Jennifer Kellogg, Landi Gerhardt, and April Springer hold roses to present to their parents for their support.

above: This was the last season that #15 Vanessa Leite, senior from Newton, played with the Threshers.
left: #4 Kelley Simmons, senior looks on as #18 Brandi Whitman, senior from Preston, Kan., dribbles the ball down the field.

below: The 2000-2001 Women's Tennis team included head coach Kelli Collins, Megan Mowery, sophomore from Hutchinson, Sarah Renich, sophomore from Sycamore, Ill., Kateisha Esau, freshman from Hesston, Tina Troyer, sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Crystal Enz, freshman from Newton. Not pictured is Kristin Bohnenblust, junior from McPherson. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler*

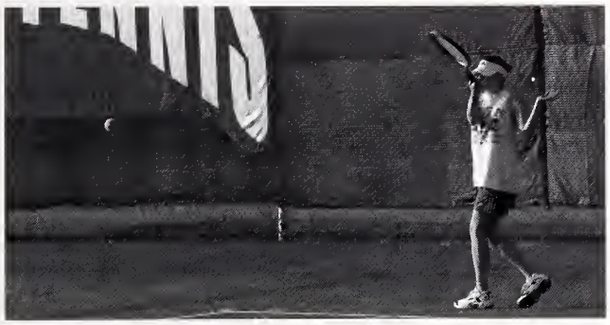


right: Kristin shows her receiving stance while others practice in the backgroud.
far right: Sophomore Megan Mowery, Hutchinson, and freshman Crystal Enz, Newton, struggle to see who can get to the ball first.

2000 Women's Tennis Results

Tabor College	3-6 Loss
Saint Mary College	5-4 Win
Sterling College	9-0 Win
Hutchinson Community	6-3 Win
Washburn University	0-9 Loss
Friends University	2-7 Loss
Southwestern College	6-3 Win
Bethany College	0-9 Loss
Emporia State University	1-8 Loss
Kansas Wesleyan	9-0 Win
KCAC Tournament	Third
KCAC RECORD	4-3
OVERALL RECORD	5-5

right: Sarah Renich, sophomore from Sycamore, Ill, practices her swing.
below: Kristin Bohnenblust, junior from McPherson, Kan., has played on the Bethel tennis squad for three years. For the second year in a row, Kristin was named the First Team All KCAC.



below: During a spring practice, Tina Troyer, Kristin Bohenblust, and Sarah Renich, grab tennis balls from a shopping cart to warm up with.

Women's Tennis

With their third coach in three years, and a team two players short a week prior to the season's start, the Bethel College women's tennis team knew their road would be a tough one. The lady Threshers hadn't lost a conference championship in nine consecutive years and came in with high hopes for this year as well. They had a disappointing beginning, but the women stepped up their performance in the KCAC Tournament to move from fourth to third place, finishing the season with 69 conference points.

As a team who had consistently swept the conference in recent years, the 2000-2001 women found themselves in an unfamiliar position of being just another team in the KCAC. Although they swept Kansas Wesleyan and Sterling 9-0 and defeated Southwestern and Saint Mary as well, it wasn't enough. The lady Threshers suffered several unanticipated losses during the regular season to conference rivals Tabor, Bethany, and Friends. However, by the KCAC Tournament, the women redeemed themselves as every team member defeated an opponent who had beaten them earlier in the season.

The #1 doubles team of junior Kristin Bohnenblust and sophomore Tina Troyer beat both Bethany and Tabor on their way to winning top doubles title. Bohnenblust also took second in the #1 singles division and was named to the First Team All-KCAC for the second consecutive year. The #2 doubles team of sophomores Megan Mowery and Sarah Renich played their best tennis of the season to knock Bethany out in the semifinals, before falling to Friends in the finals. Freshmen Crystal Enz and Kateisha Esau, both late additions to the team, finished fourth in the #3 doubles flight. Enz also placed 2nd at #6 singles.

Despite not winning the conference title again, the season still possessed numerous memorable moments as the team joined the Subway diet plan and posed for a tennis underwear ad in the fall. In the spring, they said good-bye to Coach Kelli Collins, but welcomed 2000 Bethel graduate Angela Brodhagen who returned to coach the program. Under the leadership of Brodhagen, the women's tennis team plans to reclaim their top position in the KCAC in the fall of 2001.

Megan Mowery
Sophomore from Hutchinson, Kan.

right: #12 Tyler Hoopes, senior from Anthony, Kan., dribbles the ball around a defender for the Thresher team. *Photo by Vada Snider*
below right: During a timeout, head coach Gary Chupp talks strategy to his team members on the bench. *Photo by Vada Snider*
below: #21 Chez McGavock, sophomore from Houston, Texas, handles the ball for a score.

Men's Basketball

The Bethel College Men's Basketball team went through many ups and downs in the 2000-2001 season, but they finished on a positive note. The season began with high hopes. They were led early in scoring by Senior Mike Widener as they split the first four games. After two close losses in San Antonio, they were ready for the conference season to begin.

The Threshers opened up with a close win at Friends. Heading into the holiday break, the Threshers were in the middle of the pack with a 2-2 conference record.

The Threshers were dealt their first big blow when senior Mike Widener was injured for the year in the Bluffton Holiday Tournament. They struggled to find their team after the break.

On January 20, the Men's team retired Mark Ediger's Jersey the night of the Tabor College game. This is the first such number to be retired at Bethel.

While the Threshers lost to Tabor that night, improvement had been made. Starting with a win in their next game against Southwestern, Bethel won 8 of their last 10 games, including wins against two of the top three teams in the conference, to finish in fourth place in the Conference. However, in the final regular season game, senior Aaron Stucky was lost for the rest of the year to a knee injury. The Threshers never seemed to recover from this blow and lost to Ottawa in the second round of the conference tournament. Despite his injury, Aaron Stucky was named to the First Team All-Conference.

The Threshers finished with a 14-15 overall record and were 10-9 in the conference.

Mark Schmidt
Junior from Newton, Kan.

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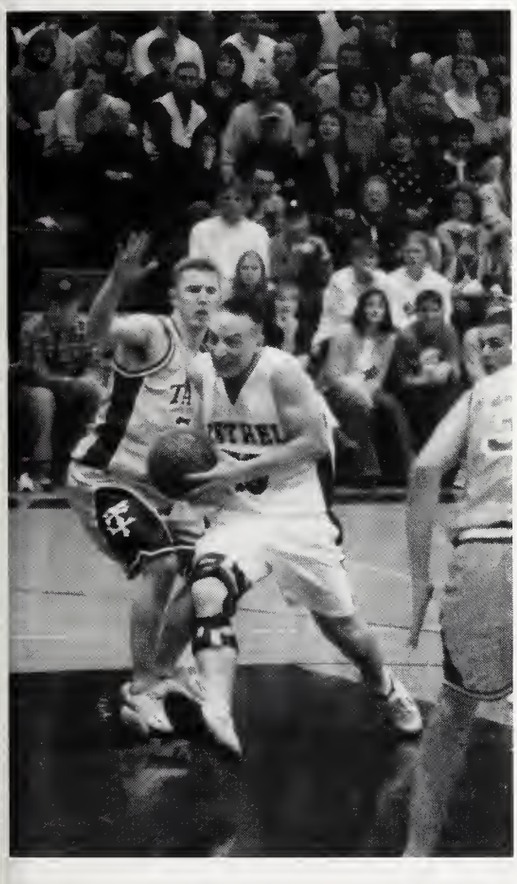
below: The 2000-2001 Men's Basketball teamincluded (seated) Chez McGavock, Brett Esau, Ray Garcia, Joel Smith, Kevin Kunz, Jake Greene; (middle row) Brad Thimm, Aaron Stucky, Michael Widener, Tyler Hoopes; (back row) assistant coach Mark Skinner, student assistant David Hiebner, manager Mark Schmidt, Jarod Scheve, Derek Schutte, Jarod Powell, Jacob Childs, Kevin Manning, Jamie Copeland, Adrian Howie, Frank Flores, Garry Albright, assistant coach Jason Martens, and head coach Gary Chupp. Not pictured are Winston Goertz-Giffen, student trainers Joel Gerber and Doug Maury, and head trainer Russ Graber. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler*



left: Basketball standout Aaron Stucky, senior from Moundridge, drives into the lane for a shot. *Photo by Vada Snider*
above: Bethel basketball fans cheer from the stands. *Photo by Vada Snider*

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball season featured not only a number of exciting moments, but also a number of players, the majority being freshmen. Lead by lone senior, Ruth Harder, Hillsboro, the young team made great strides towards success.

Nine different players were leading scorers in games throughout the season. This statistic is a testament to the depth of this team. The season also featured several "first times" for the Threshers. The Threshers upset Bethany College for the first time in four years. The team also pulled off an early season victory against Sterling for the first time since the 1986-87 season. These victories were also firsts for second year coach, Tracy Anderson.

Ruth Harder added to her legacy at Bethel by breaking the season record for total assists, with 121. Harder had set this record her freshman year with 111. She then went on to tie the record her sophomore year and broke it her junior year with 112. Harder leaves the Bethel Women's Basketball program with a career assist record of 455.

The Threshers finished the season 16-14 overall and 8-12 in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference. Their season ended in the KCAC tournament with a quarterfinal loss to Sterling College. Althought they had a disappointing end, one can see potential for the future with fourteen freshmen and a junior varsity record of 8-6.

Head Coach Tracy Anderson remarked, "I have mixed emotions about the season. In one aspect this team exceeded all my realistic expectations. On the other hand our great start early spoiled me and I thought we were going to have a breakout season. My expectations became a little unrealistic and then when we hit the stretch that we lost some games we shouldn't have, we couldn't quite get our confidence back. It was a ton of fun to coach this bunch. They're energetic and eager, have ability and overall tend to work hard. If they stick together and take the challenge to become one of the top 3 teams next year, we could be very successful. It is sad to be losing Ruth Harder. She brought a pureness to the game; her leadership was invaluable to us and will be missed greatly. Her work ethic was unmatched and hopefully the young ones will learn from her.. I was blessed to work with her and the rest of the team, to say the least."

Sheryl Folwer
Senior from Wichita, Kan.

above: #20 Erin Huebert, junior from Henderson, Neb., plays defense for the Threshers at a home game. To her right is #25, Spencer Goertz-Giffin, junior from Goessel.
above right: Sophomore Julia Washburn, Hesston, handles the ball for the Lady Threshers.
right: Freshmen women gather into a huddle during a timeout. This year the majority of the team consisted of freshmen which gave the team a sense renewal.
far right: Head coach Tracy Anderson gives advice from the bench.
Photo by Vada Snider

below: The 2000-2001 Women's Basketball team included (front row) Jacki Anderson, Crystal Sheddan, Karen Fuqua, student assistant Sheryl Fowler, assistant coach Gregg Dick, head coach Tracy Anderson, student assistant Matt Flaming, Ruth Harder, Julia Washburn, Stephanie Sowers, Jessica Edwards; (back row) Alicia Johnson, Angela Springer, Sarah Glassman, Kate Becker, Stephanee DeWald, Je'Taime Taylor, Misty Hicks, Erin Huebert, Danielle Deschenes, Shelley Haug, and Diana Stout. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler*

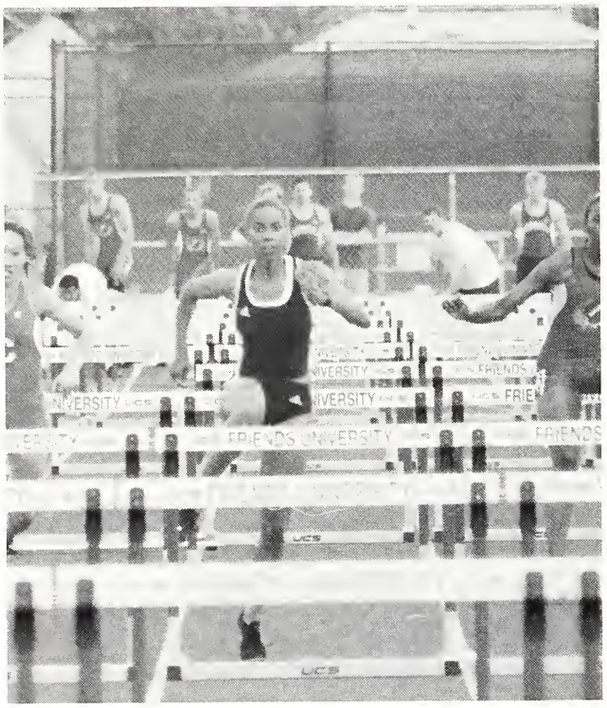
left: The Lady Threshers attempt to rebound the ball after a shot.

2000-2001 Women's Basketball Results

Avila College	63-42 Win
Missouri Baptist College	40-63 Loss
Newman University	64-50 Win
Central Christian College	94-63 Win
Avila College	73-50 Win
--Newman Thanksgiving Classic	
--Newman University	60-73 Loss
--Concordia University, TX	67-53 Win
Friends University	48-53 Loss
McPherson College	50-62 Loss
Bethany College	74-73 Win
Sterling College	85-80 Win
Baker University	65-60 Win
--Tabor College Pizza Hut Classic	
--Peru State College	54-47 Win
--NW Oklahoma State Uni	54-53 Win
Ottawa University	62-60 Win
Kansas Wesleyan Uni	68-42 Win
Saint Mary College	49-55 Loss
Tabor College	71-62 Win
Southwestern College	51-57 Loss
McPherson College	68-75 Loss
Friends University	50-56 Loss
Bethany	60-71 Loss
Sterling College	65-94 Loss
Ottawa University	55-57 Loss
Kansas Wesleyan Uni	60-52 Win
Saint Mary College	69-46 Win
Tabor College	47-66 Loss
Southwestern College	65-78 Loss
KCAC Postseason Tourney	
--Kansas Wesleyan	76-52 Win
--Sterling College	61-93 Loss
Conference Record	8-12
Overall Record	16-14

right: Members of the track team who went to nationals are (kneeling) Jason Gallagher, Doug DeGroot (middle row) Yvette Peters, Amanda Dick, Kendra Doyle (back row) coaches Tracy Tuttle and Gerry Sieber.

right: BC trackster Kendra Doyle runs the hurdles at a Friends University meet.



right: Brent Martens, senior from Haven, runs the hurdles in a meet at Bethel.

Track

The BC track team, although small, had a large number of successes this year. Five runners made the trek up to British Columbia, Canada for the NAIA National track meet. In the KCAC meet, the men had a 5th place finish, the women placed 6th and BC runners were champions in seven events.

New faces along with returning runners enabled the team to have a strong season. Seniors Doug DeGroot, San Antonio, Texas, and Jason Gallagher, Denver, Colo., and sophomore Yvette Peters, Hillsboro, continued to dominate this year and flew to Canada on Wednesday, May 23. Division one transfer Kendra Doyle, Austin, Texas, dominated every race she ran and freshman Amanda Dick, Bloomington, Ill., joined the three returners to represent BC on May 23-26 at the NAIA tournament.

The joining of the new with the old team made the team stronger and more united.

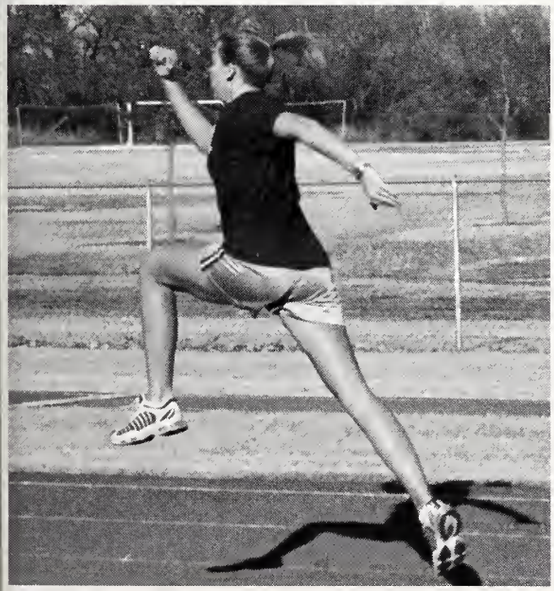
Injuries continued to plague the BC team and stopped the formation of many key relay teams. The men's 4x100 and 4x400 relays adjusted to the loss of runners early in the season. The women's 4x100, 4x400 and 4x800 continually struggled to try to have enough runners to perform, and none of the relays were able to be run in the KCAC meet.

Although the team is losing important strong runners because of graduation, the future looks positive as many members of the team are returning.

The BC track team had a strong finish and kept working toward a goal of success.

Helen Dick
Junior from Bloomington, Ill.

left: The 2001 Track team (front row) Mike Bortoletto, Jason Gallagher, Mark Jaeger, Ryan Zern, Zack Westhoff, Josh Swope, Jay Odom; (2nd row) Jacey Boese, Danae Wiens, Helen Dick, Amanda Dick, manager Tricia Oetinger, Sonya Buller, Kendra Doyle; (3rd row) Brent Martens, Doug DeGroot, Chad Unrau, Al Berganza, Peter Schlegel, Greg Grayson; (back row) head coach Gerry Sieber, Jennifer Kellogg, Yvette Peters, manager Laura Amstutz, Kate Becker, assistant coaches Andi Schmidt-Andres and Tracy Tuttle. Not pictured are Chris Pagoyo, Montrell Butcher, Greyson Barger, and Jason Auernheimer. *Photo courtesy of Troy Fowler*



far left: Amanda Dick, freshman from Bloomington, Ill., warms up on the track before a meet.
left: Brent Martens, senior from Haven, hands off the baton to Chris Pagoyo, senior from Kaneohe, Hawaii, in a meet hosted at Bethel. *Photos courtesy of Troy Fowler*

right: Coach Kelli Collins of Hutchinson brought a lot of experience to the Bethel program, but was unable to remain coaching for the duration of the men's season. Here she is helping team members (left to right) Ryan Robinson, freshman from Lakewood, Colo., Brent Neufeld, sophomore from Kingman, and Chris Herman, also a sophomore from Kingman. **below left:** On the north end of Bethel's campus, a Bethel Tennis banner hangs on the inside fence surrouding the courts. **below right:** Nice tongue, Chris!! Chris Herman, sophomore from Kingman, Kan., prepares to serve the ball during a practice.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis season was largely one of disappointment. Due to a lack of athletes this year, the men's team was forced to cancel their spring season. Hopes for this year were running fairly high at the end of the season last year that saw the men finishing in the top half of the conference. The men were looking forward to having all of last year's team returning, gaining a highly acclaimed freshman recruit, and adding some men who had been pursuing other interests in the last school year.

Instead, a couple of the men decided that they didn't need to play tennis due to personal reasons, and a few more were plagued with nagging injuries that prevented them from participating. Add to all of this the loss of the team's coach in the middle of March, and all you have left is a large disappointment for those men who were brave enough to stick things out.

Aside from all the negativity of this last season, there is a glimmer of hope. A very promising young coach was hired in the middle of April to rebuild the mess of a tennis program left to her by her predecessors. Angela Broadhagen, a BC alum and former tennis standout, has taken over the program.

Since being hired, Broadhagen has been working around the clock recruiting for the men's program and planning for the upcoming season, and she assures everyone that there will be a men's team next year. Not only that, but the team for the 2001-2002 season has a possibility of being a contender for the KCAC title next May.

Chris Herman
Sophomore from Kingman, Kan.

No team picture available

Season Results

2000-2001 Men's Basketball Results

Mid-America Nazarene Classic	
--Bartlesville Wesleyan	55-62 Loss
--Marycrest International	61-55 Win
Oklahoma Christian Classic	
--Oklahoma Christian	66-101 Loss
--Southern Nazarene	84-75 Win
Trinity Universiry Classic	
--Texas Lutheran University	56-58 Loss
--North Central University	73-78 Loss
Friends University	60-56 Win
McPherson College	65-70 Loss
Bethany College	69-77 Loss
Sterling College	77-67 Win
Bluffton Holiday Tourney	Third Place
--Urbana University	65-66 Loss
--Concordia University, MI	100-92 Win
Fort Hays State University	51-71 Loss
Central Christian College	79-57 Win
Ottawa University	63-69 Loss
Kansas Wesleyan Uni	76-88 Loss
Saint Mary College	61-94 Loss
Tabor College	56-68 Loss
Southwestern College	82-69 Win
McPherson College	73-69 Win
Friends University	64-60 Win
Bethany	78-69 Win
Sterling College	81-65 Win
Ottawa University	68-87 Loss
Kansas Wesleyan University	81-70 Win
Saint Mary College	77-75 Win
Tabor College	52-56 Loss
Southwestern College	65-52 Win
KCAC Postseason Tourney	
--Ottawa University	55-65 Loss
Conference Record	10-9
Overall Record	14-15

above: Wishing he could be a member of the men's basketball team (or Michael Jordan) is senior Zach Bartel, Hillsboro. *Photo courtesy of Robbie Bolton*

above: Football players get dressed in the new lockerroom in Goering Hall. *Photo by Wendy Nugent*

Men's 2000 Soccer Results

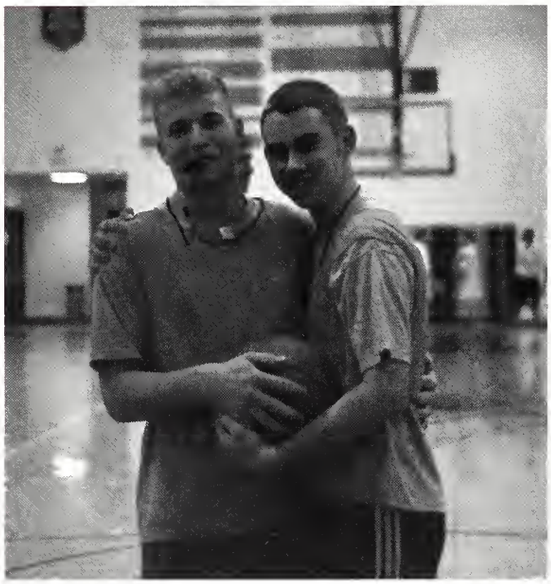
Central Christian College of Kan	0-3 Loss
Hesston College (scrimmage)	4-0 Win
William Woods University	2-3 Loss
Bethany College	3-1 Win
McPherson	7-1 Win
Doane College	0-1 Loss
Friends University	0-1 Loss
Concordia University	0-1 Loss
Kansas Wesleyan	2-2 Tie
Southwestern	1-2 Loss
McPherson College	5-0 Win
York College	4-1 Win
Ottawa University	3-0 Win
Sterling College	9-3 Win
Lincoln University	cancelled
Bethany College	0-1 Loss
Newman University	1-2 Loss
Tabor College	2-1Won
Saint Mary	0-1 Loss
Conference Record	4-4-1
Overall Record	7-9-1

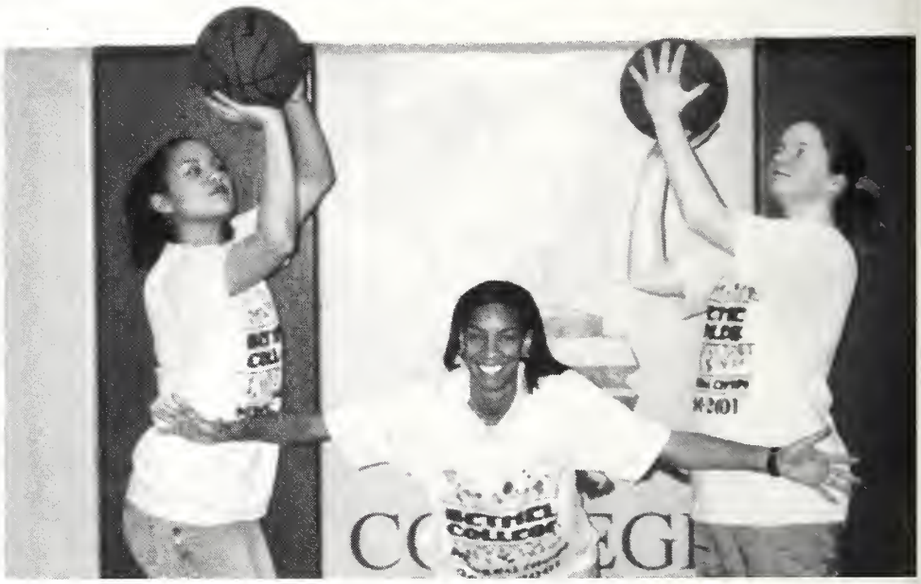
Women's 2000 Soccer Results

Central Christian College of Kansas	3-4 Loss
Cloud County Comm (scrimmage)	0-3 Loss
William Woods University	0-7 Loss
Newman University	0-11 Loss
Doane College	0-7 Loss
Friends University	0-7 Loss
Concordia University	1-12 Loss
Kansas Wesleyan	1-3 Loss
Southwestern	2-4 Loss
Central Christian College of Kansas	2-4 Loss
McPherson College	5-0 Win
York College	1-4 Loss
Ottawa University	0-2 Loss
Sterling College	2-1 Win
Bethany College	0-3 Loss
Oklahoma Christian University	0-7 Loss
University of Sciences and Arts--Okla.	0-5 Loss
Tabor College	0-9 Loss
Saint Mary	3-2 win
Conference Record	3-6-0
Overall Record	3-15-0

2000 Volleyball Results

Ottawa	3-1 Win
University of Dallas Tournament	Third Place
--Alma College, Michigan	3-0 Win
--Concordia College, Minnesota	1-3 Loss
--University of Puerto Rico-Cayey	1-3 Loss
--Southwestern Assemblies of God, TX	3-0 Win
Friends	3-1 Win
Bartlesville Wesleyan	3-0 Win
McPherson	3-0 Win
Tabor	3-1 Win
Bethel Classic	First Place
--Southern Nazarene	3-2 Win
--Benedictine	3-0 Win
--Avila College	3-0 Win
--Dana College	3-0 Win
Saint Mary	3-2 Win
Sterling	3-1 Win
Bethany College	3-0 Win
Kansas Wesleyan	3-0 Win
Ottawa	3-0 Win
Friends	3-0 Win
McPherson	3-0 Win
Southwestern	3-1 Win
Newman University	2-3 Loss
Tabor College	3-2 Win
Saint Mary	3-0 Win
Sterling	3-0 Win
Bethany	2-3 Loss
Southwestern	3-0 Win
Kansas Wesleyan	3-0 Win
KCAC Tournament	First Place
--Sterling	3-0 Win
--Bethany	3-0 Win
NAIA Regional Tournament	
--Bellevue University	0-3 Loss
Conference Record	19-1
Overall Record	26-5





Intramural sports offered this year consisted of the following: tennis, flag football, fantasy football, fantasy volleyball, volleyball, ping-pong, foosball, techno bowl, pool, indoor ultimate frisbee, wiffleball, indoor soccer, 3 on 3 basketball, 5 on 5 basketball, badminton, softball, and golf.

top of page left: Nice scarf, Robbie. Resident Director Robbie Bolton is also coordinator of Intramural Sports (or IM) on campus. *Photo courtesy of Robbie Bolton*

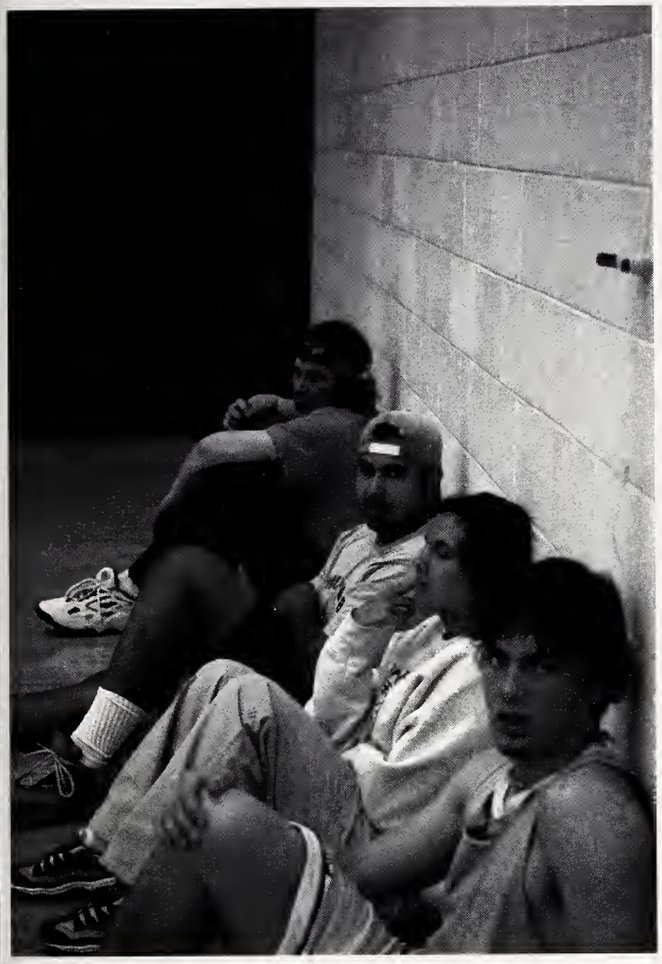
top of page right: Pictured in their winning attire are doubles tennis champions Jared Gingrich and Ruth Harder. *Photo courtesy of Robbie Bolton*

above: Referees Brett Esau and Ben Schrag seem to enjoy what they do.

above right: Three on three women's champions for intramural basketball were Rosalinda Rother, Kendra Doyle and Rachel Walker.

right: Soaring above the volleyball net for a block is Mark Symns. His opponents are Jason Peters and Dave Baker.

below: Intramural players wait between games in Thresher gym. Pictured are (left to right) Jesse Henry, Dan Maldonado, Nicole Patton, and Winston Goertz-Giffin.



below: Wiffleball sibling champions Crystal and Nick Enz pose here with their winning bats and intramural champs shirts. *Photo courtesy of Robbie Bolton*
bottom of page left: BC men play an intense game of intramural basketball in Thresher gym.
bottom of page right: Pictured on the diamond east of the New Residence Hall are the intramural softball champions.
Photo courtesy of Robbie Bolton

Intramurals

below: Ultimate players Paul Ortman, CJ Friesen and Adam Schrag take a break from work and studies to do some serious playing.

below: Megan Schmidt, senior from Goessel, Kan., attempts to pass the volleyball over the net. During spring, students could often be found out on the sand courts between the three residence halls.

Outdoor Activities

An increase in temperature brings with it an increase in athletic activity on the Bethel College campus. Spring Equinox is an invitation to put off studying just a little while longer; shoes set on the sidelines as their owners run their toes over soft, green grass and through warm sand while playing their favorite barefoot sport.

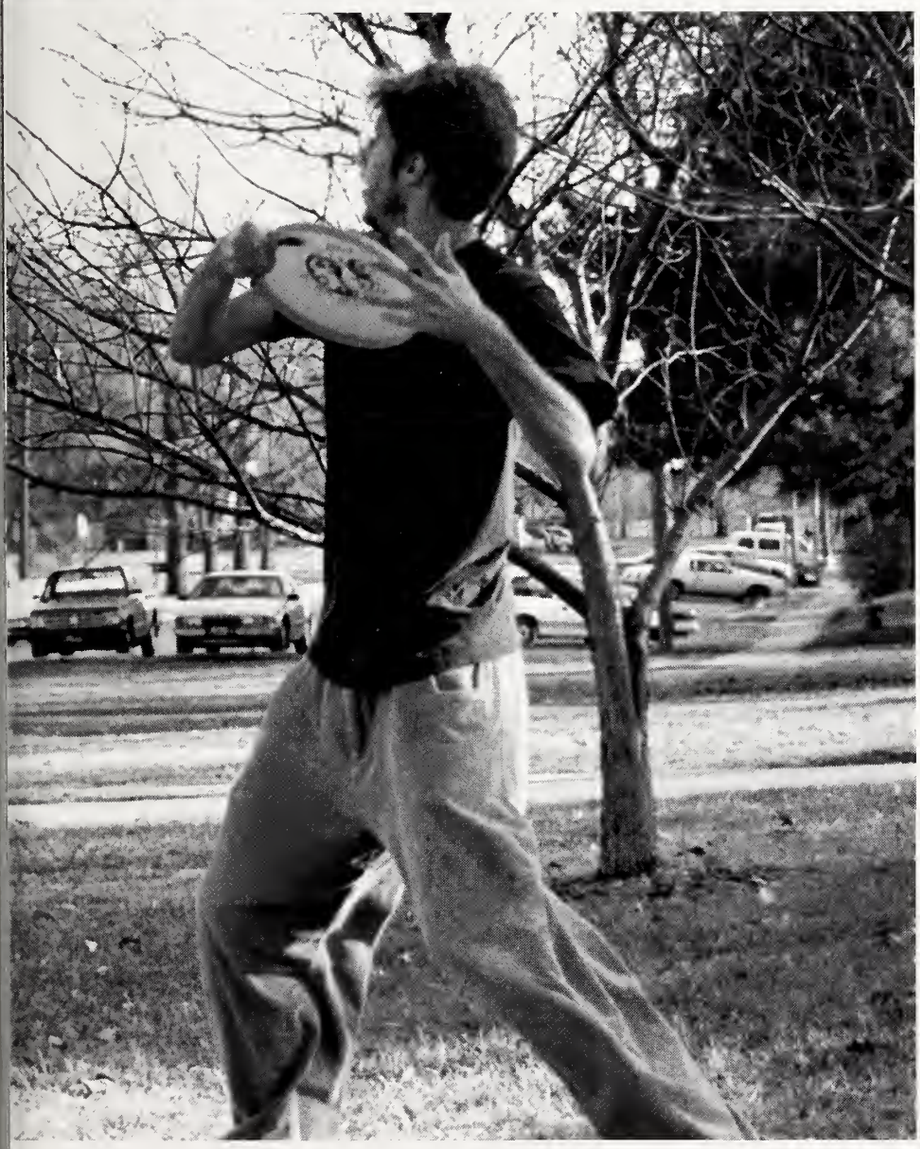
Although it is sometimes difficult to convince passersby that exercise is more important than studying or typing a paper, Ultimate Frisbee usually draws a crowd. With bluegrass playing in the background, the green is a pleasant setting for this demanding sport. Ultimate requires endurance, good eye-hand coordination, and most of all agility (in order to dodge posts, holes, trees, other players, etc....)

If the green isn't tempting enough, the sand volleyball court is another popular post-dinner hangout. Even though the level of competition varies from relaxing to intense, all who play have fun. The shouts and laughter can be heard by those inside the neighboring dorms.

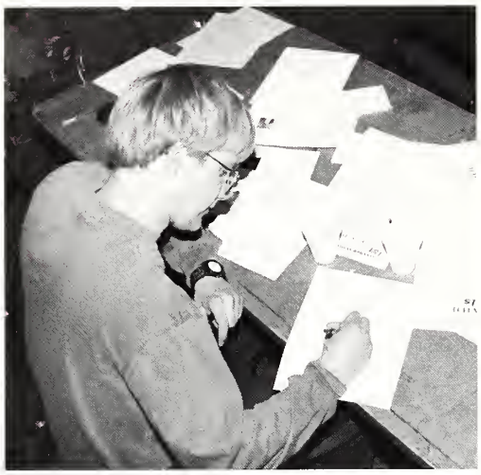
Ultimate and volleyball aren't the only two spring activities enjoyed on campus; there are many things for those shoe-lovers to do as well. On any given day, baseballs fly, basketball balls and tennis balls bounce, and frisbees hit trees. It is apparent that the students of Bethel College have acquired one philosophy - academics can wait. Nice weather isn't always here to stay, so it needs to be enjoyed while it lasts.

Emily Suter
Sophomore from Bluffton, Ohio

left: Mathew McKitrick and Kate Becker pass a soccer ball out on the Green in front of the Ad Building.



left: Brandon Nelson, from Newton, prepares to toss the frisbee during a game of Ultimate.



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right: Chris Herman, sophomore from Kingman, Kan.,serves up a lunch to an eager eater at Fall Festival. Each year Student Alumni Association sponsors the weekend-long event on the BC campus.

S A A

above: Erin Schmidt, sophomore from Newton, poses with her grandparents outside the Fine Arts Center. In spring, Student Alumni Association hosted Grandparents Day to encourage students to invite their grandparents to campus.
right: Sophomore Laurel Martens, Henderson, Neb., visits with a Bethel alum at Career Night, hosted by SAA.

SAB/Senate

left: 2000-2001 Freshman Senators were (back row) Christy Holler, McPherson, Rachel Walker, Osawatomie, Kan., Sam Schrag, Wichita, (front row) Adam Jensen, Woodland Park, Colo., and Kate Becker, Newton.

above: Adam Akers, sophomore from Concordia, Kan. attempts to put down some pickled pigs feet for cash at the SAB "I Dare You to Eat This" contest.
left: SAB members Megan Hawbaker, junior from Quinter, Kan., and Mark Schmidt, junior from Newton, serve roasted corn to Leah Rapp, freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo., at the annual fall corn roast.

Academic Clubs

below: In March, Clio, the history club, took a trip to Topeka. In front of the Capitol building are (front row) Sam Schrag, Nathan Toews, Sheryl Fowler, Laurel Martens, Ha-Young Park, (back row) Brett Klingenberg, Jacob Gunden, James Regier, Mark Smith, and Stephanie Kruse. Also along for the trip were history professors Keith Sprunger and Jim Juhnke. *Photo courtesy of Keith Sprunger*
right: Reid Kaufmann gets involved in a fierce game of croquet. At the end of spring semester, professor Merle Schlabaugh hosted a picnic at his house for all German students. *Photo courtesy of Merle Schlabaugh*

right: Proud junior and senior BC-KANS students surround nursing professor Verda Deckert, who won the Leader of Leaders Award at the state convention. Pictured below are (front row) Cassie Ransom, Verda Deckert, (second row) Amy Krehbiel, Sonya Brown, (third row) Krisha Zerger, Julie Unruh, Mariam Njoku, Letha Funk, Melissa Eigsti, Melissa Relf, Jodi Ostlund, Mike Castro, (back row) Becky Esau, Heidi Fowler, Erin Howard, Jyl Boettger, and Shonda Clasen. *Photo courtesy of Amy Krehbiel*

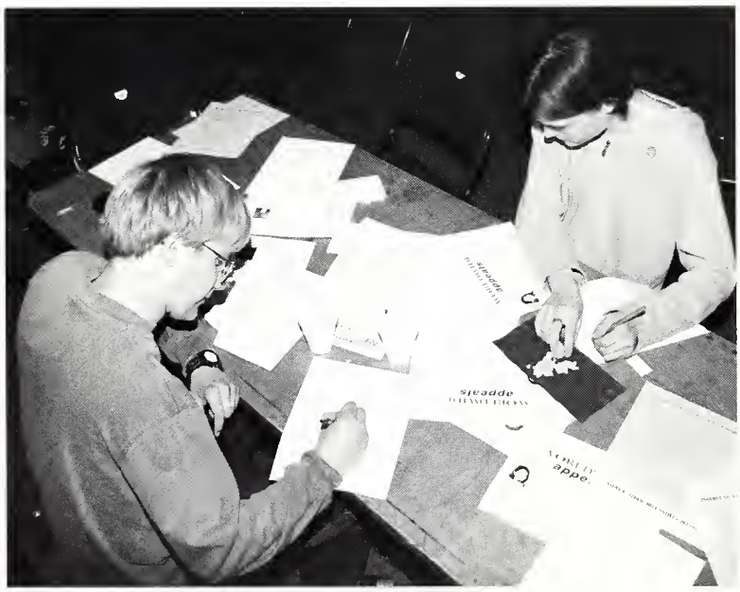
left: Flags representing birthplaces of students, faculty and staff at BC were hung in the cafeteria. Standing before the display are International Club members (front row) Anke Pollmann, Germany, Fabiola Flores, Guatemala, Hanh Bach, Newton, Albena Arnaudova, Bulgaria, (back row) Ashis Sahu, India, Diego Barbosa-Barbero, Spain, and Joerg Vorberg, Germany.
below: Je'Taime Taylor, junior from Kansas City, attends the KCAC Multicultural Conference, hosted in the Chapel at Bethel.

International

above: International club members included (kneeling) Fabiola Flores, Amanda Sazama, Hanh Bach, Aziza Hasan, Ha Young-Park, (front row) Kenneth Riungu, Mercy Muku, Sophia Muthuraj, Nisha Onta, Anke Pollmann, sponsor Vanessa Bergman, (back row) Ashis Sahu, Nathan Toews, Katie Best, Todd Flory, Allison Penner, James Regier, Joerg Vorberg, and Sydney Dzinoreva.
left: Joerg is one stylin' guy!

right: Katy June-Friesen, Amber Schrag, and Rachael Yoder pot plants for an Earth Day celebration put on by the Environmental Action Club.

Action



above: Samuel Schrag, freshman from Wichita (left), writes letters of amnesty to government officials, asking for the release of men who are "missing" or being held in prison for their beliefs. Amnesty International members met two or three times per semester to write letters and cards for the release of prisoners.
right: Jacey Boese, freshman from Lehigh, Kan., nails hurricane ties to a house in Los Fresnos, Texas, during the service spring break trip.
Photo by Tina Schmidt

Peace

left: Katy June-Friesen, junior from Newton, and Nate Toews, senior from North Newton, ring the school bell in protest of Iraqi sanctions. On a cold day in spring, students, faculty and staff held the protest on the Administration Building steps. Those who participated rang the bell one time for each child who died per day in Iraq. *Photo by June Krehbiel*

above: Allison Penner, West Chester, Ohio, and Joanna Toews, Newton, write letters for Amnesty International.
left: Bekah Trollinger, freshman from Bluffton, Ohio, Erin Gingerich-Gaylord, freshman from Wichita, and Nate Moyer, sophomore from Deer Creek, Okla., took part in a protest of the School of Americas in Georgia.

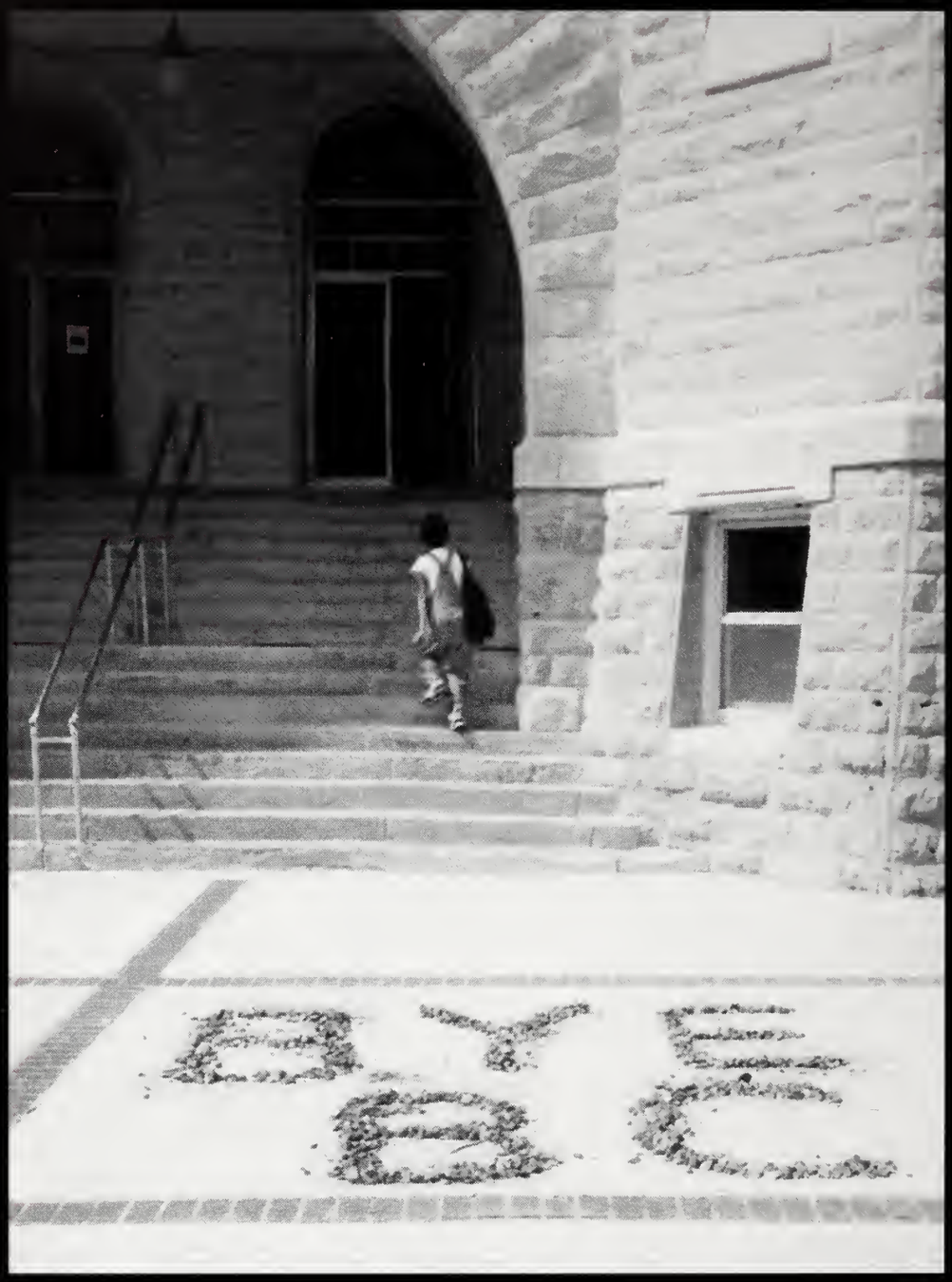
right: Cross Country Club members included Karenza Kroeker, junior from Chouteau, Okla., Sonya Buller, senior from Mountain lake, Minn., Helen Dick, junior from Bloomington, Ill., Aaron Voth, junior from Roeland Park, Jon Wiebe, sophomore from Newton, and Kenneth Riungu, sophomore from Mombasa, Kenya.

right: Ruth Harder, *Colllegian* Sports Editor, and Erin Schmidt, News/Features Co-Editor enjoy an issue of the school newspaper after many hours of hard work!

left: Jeanette Waltner, *Thresher* Co-Editor, helps Rodger Nugent, Sports Section Editor, work on a yearbook page.

Communications

left: Thanks to these hard-working students, Bethel's campus newspaper, *The Collegian*, was published on a regular basis and provided the students, faculty and staff with up-to-date coverage on Bethel events. The staff included (sitting) Nick Enz, Photo Editor, Dave Baker, Editor-in-Chief, (front row) Amber Schrag, Assistant Photo Editor, Ruth Harder, Sports Editor, Adam Schrag, Op/Ed Editor, Rachel Sommerfeld, Copy Editor, Helen Dick, Entertainment Editor, (back) Mandy Voth, Advertising, and Erin Schmidt, News/Features Co-Editor. Not pictured are Amanda Ediger, News/Features Co-Editor, Paul Ortman, On-Line Editor/Graphics, and Kristin Bohnenblust, Business Manager. Vada Snider served as Faculty Advisor. *Photo courtesy Vada Snider*



Closing

A Note to our Readers: Our hope is that this book brought back good memories of the 2000-2001 year. In its completion, we have thanks to send out: first, we thank Student Senate for providing the funds to produce this publication, specifically 2000-2001 Student Senate president Renae Schmidt and vice-president Paul Ortman for their leadership and guidance. Thanks also to our staff: Megan Schmidt, who found writers and pictures for the student life section, Rodger Nugent, who worked on the sports section and acted as Mac extraordinaire, Jen Stoll for Fine Arts, and Chris Herman for scanning. We certainly want to thank everyone who wrote articles and provided pictures for the yearbook. Thanks especially to Vada Snider and the Collegian staff and to News Service for the use of their photographs, to Adam Schrag and June Krehbiel (editing), current vice-president Brad Janzen (index), and final thanks to Bill Born and 2001-2002 Student Senate president Aziza Hasan for continuing to work with us. Last but not least, we don't want to forget to thank our friends and families (particularly yourmom). Threshing blessings!

Editors Jeanette Waltner and Melanie Krehbiel

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